# J. T. SCHUMACHER'S Great January Clearance Sale!

January 9th to January 30th

Every article that does not fit into our spring line, as well as broken lots and discontinued lines will be closed out this month at from one-third to one-half the regular price. "No goods are ever carried over from one season to another in this store" is an ironcladrule and never broken. Space will not permit us to quote all prices here, but new bargains will be brought out from day to day until everything is cleared. Flowery words and extravagant claims do not make good bargains, but we have here the genuine bargains. Good merchandise at low prices. Come we will not disappoint you.

# in Cloak Prices

Women's, Misses' and Children's. The most remarkable slaughter in cloak prices that have ever been offered you. Now is the time to buy. Every coat must be sold therefore no attention is paid to cost. Come prepared to buy a cloak. Styles of the latest approved fashions. We will guarantee to more than full-fill all your expectations. Lot 1. Women's \$25.00

coars made of fine all wool kersey and broadcloth, Directoire and Empire full length tailored coats; some are all lined, others are partly lined.....\$17.75 Lot 2. Women's \$19.50 to

\$20 coats; Directoire and Empire full length, some full satin lined and others half lined; black, blue, red and brown, reduced to \$13.75

Lot 3. Women's and Misses' \$16.50 coats, Empire and Directoire, dozens of different styles and colors. no better coat values were shown than here; during this sale reduced to \$7.95

Lot 4. Women's and Misses' \$12.50 coats Empire and Directoire styles, all Misses' \$10 coats, Directoire style all colors, some other

and simi-fitting models; this lot includes some short colored astrachan coats that sold as high as \$18; choice of lot 6 at ..... \$3.95

#### Great Slaughter Dry Goods Specials

1 lot 25c cotton warp plaid 

1 lot \$1 to \$1.25 dress goods, wide variety of styles. and colors to choose from, January sale price....75c

All \$1.25 and \$1 dress 15c and 171/2c velour fleec-

ed goods, beautiful range of All 12c outing flanuels,

light and dark patterns, Jan-uary sale..... 9%c All 10c outing flauncis, light and dark patterns, Jan-

32.50 value astrachan cloth

in red, blue, gray and white sale price. \$1.95 Women's and Misses' 45c

golf gloves, January sale price. .... 25c Women's \$1.50 Mocha 

Fleischer's German knit-

#### January Blanket Specials

10-4 55c, 11-4 95c, 12-4 \$1.25 all worth at least one-third

## Men's Furnishings

Men's \$1.25 duck coats . 85c Men's \$1.65 duck coats .. \$1 Men's \$2.50 duck coats at. ..... \$1.45 Men's \$3.00 duck coats at.....\$1.95 Boys' \$1.00 duck coats

Men's \$3 Mackinaw jackets ... \$1.95 Men's \$3.75 Mackinaw Men's 50c fleeced under-

Men's \$1 to \$1 50 all wool Men's \$1.00 all leather Men's 50c all leather 

Men's 50c to \$1.00 cloth Men's 25c wool half hose. 

Men's 45c wool half hose, Men's 50c work shirts 39c
All men's and Boys' 50
dress shirts Men's 81 dress shirts .. 75c

All boys 25c heavy fleeced Boys' 50c union suits. 35c All 50c overalls, with or

without bibs, sale price 40c All 75c overalls, with or without bibs, sale price 55c All 90c bib overalls... 70c

# January Sale of Shoe and Rubber

trimmed slippers ..... 90c

Big Bargains in Men's

1 lot of ladies' \$2 00 blucher and lace, broken lots of kid and calf leather, sale

lot of ladies' \$2.50, broken lots of button and lace. all leathers, choice . \$1.95 1 lot of ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes, broken lots of button and lace, all leathers.

Men's \$5 high top, tam or black hunting shoes \$3.50

and styles......\$2.25 Men's \$2.50 shoes, all

and styles. \$1.60

Men's 16 in leather top, 

Lots of other good rubber bargains during this sale.

#### Clearance 1 lot women's felt lined

1 lot women's all felt, fur 1 lot women's \$1.25 to \$1.50 felt lined shoes ... 95c

Felt Shoes

choice ..... \$2,35

Men's \$3.50 shoes; all leathers and styles. \$2.60 Men's Sashoes, all leathers

eathers and styles. \$1.85 Men's \$2 shoes, all leathers

Men's 8 in leather top, best quality 5 rib lubbers, sale price \$1.75 Men's 18 in. leather top,

## 20 Per Cent Discount on All Furs Good Assortment

THOSE COMING EARLY WILL GET THE BEST **COME EARLY** SELECTION.

### NEW YEAR MASKERS Alexander.

Misses Ellen and Mildred MacKinnon Entertain Their Friends in a Royal Manner

It is seldom that such a lot of gay and festive merry-makers can be found in one bunch as assembled at the Mackingon residence on Thursday evening, to celebrate the departure of the old year and the advent of the uach mysterious guest was disclosed

The merrymakers were strictly incor, and along about nine o'clock there might have been seen making their way toward the MacKinnon town were: Miss Bessie Brace of residence many people, all of whom Tomah, Miss Katherine, Rood of were strangers in this town. Some Stevens Point, Miss Pauline Alexanof them traveled afoot and some in carriages, and there were all kinds of people in all sorts of dresses Red Wheaton, Hi., Leslie and Kembeth Riding Hoods consorted with bloody Smith of Beloit. Russell and John brigains, while ladies from sunny Spain made googoo eyes at flerce collows from the frozen north.

The costumes were varied and beautiful and were of all kinds and lescriptions. Dr. O. T. Hougen and Mr. L. P. Witter were most worthy in the afternoon and a ball in the representatives of the Father of their Country, while Mesdames F. MacKin. to everyone else as the polite Alphonse and Gaston while Glen Clark dressing rooms to the orchestra music. startled the assembled multitude with surprise, admiration and fear, as a beauty greeted the eye. The white fiery Mephistopheles, A group of clowns consisting of Mesers. James Hugh Goggins. Russell and John the low wainscoting. The north end Louffelbein played pranks on the room by a low screen of hemlock with peasants, who were Mrs. Pease, Ella Young, Vida Riley, Seth Jones and the enclosure were seats for fifty. Mr. Pease and the gypsy girls who These encircled a table decorated with were jaupersonated by Miss Orpha an elaborate centerpiece of red roses. Jones, Miss Ellen MacKinnon, Mrs. James Wright and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

The following characters were also represented:—Red Riding Hood by Miss Kate Kellogg, Fern Love. Mrs. Guy Babcock and Mrs. I, P. Witter, Bopeep by Misses Inez Witter and Dorothy Steele.

Uncle Sam by Warren Fisher and Chester Guild.

Trained nurse by Miss Edna Muir, Mrs. Redford and Miss Violet Rausome sither end of the line were large Ghosts -Mrs. V. D. Simons and Miss Katherine Rood. Spanish ladies-Mrs. W. J. Con-

vay and Miss Laurie Drumb. Scotch I ssies—Ruby Natwick and H . A field I quarter of lander—F. MacKinnon are plowed d

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ired." Belle Quinn.
Questions span—W. J. Conway. risiness cou lin-M. J. Bramham. Mre profigrs Beulah Biron and

Rough Riders - E. B. Redford and Soldiers-Philip Gouger and Kirk

Sailors-Wilbur Herschleb and Kenneth Smith. Cowboys-Laird Warner and Chas.

Western Girl-Loretta McCarthy. Indians-Mrs. Bramham, James lash. Guy and Walter Wood. Lady in Grey-Floy Quinn.

Lady in Black-Mrs. O. T. Hougen. Old Fashioned Girls-Mrs. Guy Robin Hood-Ernest Rositer and

Fred Schnabel. Fox Grandpa—Denn Brundage: Spanish Treader-Leo Nash. Pink Domino-Mrs. Emm

3randage Forest Queen-Verne Lyons. Egyptian Princess - Paulin

#### Queen of Hearts -Katherine Steele

Folly-Edith Weeks. Columbine-Mildred MacKennon. Kate Greenaway-Anna Reeves. A few minutes before midnight the

lancers formed in a circle and each guest was presented with a souvenir horn, and upon the stroke of twelve. they blew lustily, horalding in 1900 its great enthusiasm.

numusked, and many were the surprises in store as the identity of Refreshments were served. which another hour of dancing was indulged in.

Among the guests from out of der of Milwaukee and Miss Orpha Joues of Wansau, Chester Guite of Alexander of Milwaukee

#### New Years Reception and Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mond, following the old custom of entertaining on New Years day, gave a reception

evening at Foresters hall. This was the largest and most brilnon, W. F. Kellogg, James Nush, Al liant event of the season. Careful Voss and Miss Irms Johnson were fair attention was paid to every detail plonial ladies. Earl Hill and Burt contributing to the comfort and McDonald, bowed to each other and pleasure of the guests from the covered entrance and convenient

On ontering the half a vision of walls were decorated with a wide frieze of holly from which southern Wright; E. W. Ellis, Lestie Smith, simiax hung in graceful vines ex-Reginald MacKinnon, Frank Natwick, tending to a border of hemlock above Alexander, Guy Babcock and Charles of the hall was set apart for a dining a curtain of smilax above. Within

Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Miss Witter, Mrs. Witter. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. D. Connor, stood under vases of American Beauty roses.

The ladies gowns were the creations of artists Mrs. Mead were an exquisite production of champague colored satin, entraine, and trimmed with Venetian rose point lace, with a diamond necklace. Miss Witter, the debutante of the evening, was charmingly attired in a lemon colored satiff gown and carried a large bonquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Witter wore black lace over white satin with diamonds and pearls. Mrs. Connor were pink brocaded atin and a cameo necklace set in pearls. After leaving the receiving line, the guests were greeted by Mr:

and Mrs. Isaac P. Witter. The latter wore a gown of pearl gray satin moon on a wedding trip to the southhandsomely trimmed with silver orn part of the state. assamenterie and duchesse lace. Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wood,

W. Cochran, Hambrecht, Post, Nat- estimable young lady. wick, Lottie Lynn-Campbell, Gogpanch bowls Misses Florence and est of congratulations and wishing Belle Quinn, Ellen and Mildred Mac- them a long and happy woulded life. Kinnon, Pauline Alexander, Helen Connor, Rena Philleo, Orpha Jones

and Vida Riley. and Mrs. A. H. Stange of Merrill, given, that the meeting of the stock Mr. and Mrs W. D. Conner and Miss holders of the Electricand Water Co. Helen Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Lathrop. Mrs. H. L. Braus, of Marsheld, A. D. 1200, and 1300 p. in for and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones of Wausau, purpose of electing five directors and Miss Katharine Bood of Stovens such other business as may properly Point. Horsoe H. Mullen. Mr. and Come before the meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Alexander, Miss Pauline

It is necessary in order to legally and John Alexander of Milwaukee and Chester Gile of Wheaton, Ill.

DeBono orchestra of Milwankee, Carrie Bros. of Milwaukee decorated the hall and Julius Straus. Milwaukee's noted esterer served dainty refreshments both afternoon and eve-

The afternoon reception hours were from three to six, Dancing began in the evening nine o'clock and extended into the

Mr. and Mrs E. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bramham, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Jus. B. Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Brazeau and Mrs. Benlah Biron.

#### A Sleighing Party.

George W. Mead cutertained his unday school class and a number of their friends at a sleighing party on around by Biron they came back to

Sheriff Makes Appointments. Sheriff Mike Griffin has appointed Michael Mason as under sheriff and John Schmidt of Marshfield deputy from that end of the county. Mr. Clay Lamberton Married. If the Thomas house at Marshfield.

### TOUCH UP SALOONS

#### City Dads Pass Some Regulations for Government of our Local Saloons

At the meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening the ordinance relating to the closing of the saloons at 12:30 was amended so that it would be effective, the one that was trassed before having been defective. The saloons are also required to leave their curtins up when they close so that people on the street can see thru the place and into all the rooms, so that it can be seen from the street whether there is suybody in the place or not.

This looks very much as if some of them would have to make rearrange. monts of their rooms or stalls, as with the present arrangement it would be impossible to tell whether there was anybody in the place or not. The proprietor or his bartender is allowed to stay in the place to clear up, pricevided there is nobody also in the place

Edward Lynch was elected as supervisor from the third ward to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Geo. P. Hambrecht, and B. R. Gozgius was elected to fill the vacancy in the eighth ward caused by kinds of business transactions and the decease of Charles E Laster.

The matter of establishing a police alarm in the city with the use of colored lights was referred to the committee on general business. The general sentiment seems to be in favor of this system and it is probable that it will be established.

#### Stock Fair Tuesday.

-Next Tuesday, January 12th will be the date of the regular mouthly stock fair in this city and farmers and and another wicket added for the use others interested in the matter should of ensioners having business with make a note of the fact.

Fat stock of any kind will always find a ready sale in this city, as the work is being prepared and the addian elaborate centerpiece of red roses, candle sticks and silver service, presenting a delightfully festive aspect Outside this enclosure were ulaced on the left the orchestra and on the right the tastefully decorated punch bowl.

The receiving party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Meal, Miss Witter, are a number of large larges wanted was the beautiful times and the should tar disk in mind and be on Monday morning. Jan. 4th at the major of 10 years one menth and seventage in this city, as the Railand Packing Company are on the lookout for good stock thall times and work is completed.

Death of Mrs. Frederick Henks. Miss Frederick Henks.

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Monday morning. Jan. 4th at the major of 10 years one menth and seventage in this city, as the work is completed.

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heavy horses weighing not less than 1500.

The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. will give an eighth of boor to the farmer bringing in the greatest numher of empty kegs.

largest number of fresh eggs.

#### Turbin-Herschleb.

Fred Turbin and Miss Laura Herchleb were married at soon on Thursday at the parsonage of the Moravian church, Rev. C. A. Mellicke officiating. They left the same after-Both of the contracting parties

are well and favorably known in this Pease, Dr. and Mrs. Looze, Mr. and city, the groom being vice prosident Mrs. Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. of the firm of Kruger & Warner Co. and one of our rising young business Mr. and Mrs Youker, and Mr. and men, while the bride is the daughter Mrs. Guy Nash. Pouring at the of Mr. and Mrs. F. Herschieh of the land of Mrs. and Mrs. F. Herschieh of the tables, Mesdames L M. Alexander, J. town of Grand Rapids, and a most able to fernish the people with what The Tribune unites with their

At the many friends in extending the hearti-

#### Notice to Stockholders.

-To the stockholders of the Elec Guests from out of town were Mr. trie and Water Co., notice is hereby will be held at the City Hall in the Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lindemann, city of Grand Rapids, on the west Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Finney. Mr. and side on the twelfth day of January Mrs. B. L. Kraus, of Marshfield, A. D. 1190, at 7:30 p. m. for the

at said meeting a majority of the his death. Mr. Rauth came to this The rusic was furnished by the stock each stockholder will please bear this in mind and be present or be represented by a proxy. Important business will come up before the meeting and it is the desire of the directors that the stock be represented n person as far as possible.

Dated. Dec. 31, 1908. D. D. Conway, Sec.

#### Insurance Directors.

The stockholders of the Seveen These assisting in the evening were Sigel & Rudelph Mutual Fire Insurance company held their annual meeting at the town half in Sigel on Tuesday foremoon and elected the following directors:

Wm. Jackson and August Blake from the town sof Seneca, Gus of the Beket sales going to obserity. Griesbach and Claus Johnson from the The young ladies have been predicted town of Sigel and J. T. Pagels and Ben Benson from the town of Rudolph.

#### Installation of Officers.

The officers of the Wood County Post and Womans Relief Corps will hold joint finstallation of officers at the G. A. R. hall on Wednesday. January 18th 1908. Said service will and sing "Love Mo and the World is take place at 2 o'clock p. m. All Mine," members of both organizations are requested to be present. T. J. Cooper

Post Adjulant

Clay Lamberton of this city and under sheriff during the past two Miss Janette Sayles of Whitewater It was in interesting game and there years while Mr. Schmidt is manager were married on January 1st at the was a fairly good crowd in actenhome of the pride's parents. The dance, groom is well known in this city, boing the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Mysele Workers will bold inr Ashland where he has accepted a Lamberton, and has many friends stallation of passers at the G. A. M. ontion in a new farniture store as here who will extend the heartlest of hall tonight. Jan. 8th. All a congratulations.

#### Important Changes.

First National Bank has more theres. doubled its business. It has added sales large number of ladies to its list chickcustomers and important interest have become connected with it. Be sides these the farmers in this vicinit. have come to understand that the officers of the Pirst National Ban make it their business to secommodate them and conduct the business in sec such a way that the farmer can derive almost as much benefit from a

bank account as a merchant. To med their growing mode or abant of other anottibba targets the interior arrangement. Just off the labby on the feirst street side will be a very attractive and complete ladies' writing room. This resun will be furnished with dook, chairs, stationery and overything to make business transactions as oney said pleasant as passible. Adjoining this count will be tailed conventioned for the axelowing use of the ladius.

Tadies will always be made welcome in these comes and invited to make them their down town heads quarters whether they have say busitess to transact or not-

The men will be provided with \* room on the opposite side of the hailding. The desk in this ream will contain blanks for use in all every one is invited to make from use of it, whether customers of the bank or not. This will be a splendid place for mon to make business appoints monts of all kinds. When buying or selling roal estate, making a stock deal or transacting business of any kind when it is desirable to have a quiet, private place to talk over the details, execute presers, etc. this room will certainly be approximal.

The counter will also be extended the bookkooper or collection clark.

The monsury cublict and murble

### Mrs: Frederick House of Sign dies .

are a number of large horses wanted toen days. She was born in Germany in the city as well as someone mitch Nov. 17th, 1818 and came to this cauchy of helly and smilax. At the says that chickens will country in 1872 and has made her Charles Daly wants a number of Blie bad always been in good health until about four mousies ago when she ons taken sick. She leaves six children to mourn her death, they being Mrs. Aug. Luedlike of Merrill. Mrs. Christ Brohmstadt of Baranga, Mrs. Fred Schultz of Sigel and John Geo, T. Rowland will give a suck and Wm. Honke of Sigel and F. C.

of their to the person dringing in the Honke of this city.

Arrest number of fresh eyes.

Arrest number of fresh eyes. oldest of all the children died a few

> The funeral will be held tomorrow. Among thuse who are here to attend the funeral are: Mr. and Mrs. Ang. Lucdtko, Mrs. John Ootey and child. ron, and Fred Laudble of Merrill.

### Ice Business Sold.

The Grand Rapids Ice and Cost company have sold out their ice businoss to 10. C. Readium, who will conduct the business the coming year, Mr. Rotchum is no novice in the ice business as he conducted one hers

of a new ice house on Monday, the building to be 80x112 feet and 86 feet which will be roady to fill whom the too crop is harvested. Louis Schroeder lust the contract for pusting up the new house.

#### Death of John Raath.

John W. Ranth, who rasided or he east side, and was well known in this city, died at his home on Wednesday last from blood poison, which sturted in a ones of quitary, and gradually affected life whole system and caused his death after a sickness

of about two wooks, Decembed with a mutive of Germany and was se your old at the time of in 1896, and has, since resided here. Besides his wife he is survived by eight children. one won and neven Mr. Ranth was well known in the

city, having served on the police force for seven years, during which time he made many friends. The funeral was held from the

First Moravian church on Samurlay Rev. C. A. Meilicke conducting the

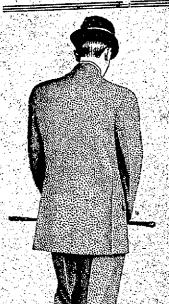
#### Doings for Charity.

During the present week the Ideal theater is being run under the suspices of the Young Ladies Sodailty of the Catholic church, the proceeds the sale of tickets and there is no question but what they will do well. A fine program is given seich ever

ning and should not be inissed. Special arrangements should be made for this evening, Wednesday, Jan. 6th, whon Mr. Brosboom of Winona, Mina, will be at the threater.

#### High School Wine.

The high school backet ball team played a toam composed of the alumini at the flighedhool granudum last Wednesday evening and the bigh school lions won by a score of \$1 so 18.



# To the Men of Grand Rapids and Vicinity We annonnce the biggest sale ever conducted

\$9.00 for any suit or overcoat in our entire srock. Former prices 25:00, 22:60, 20:00, 18:00, 16:50, 15:00, 12:00 including all blacks; blues and mixtures:

The sweeping choice of the House Sale that brings the product of the best, makers at less than makers cost. The best skill in the country was employed in the making of these

stylish, well made garments. The Suit at \$9.00 included are imported worsteds, fancy cassimeres, velours, cheviots, all shades; strictly hand made throughout and shape retaining with constant wear. Saturday at \$9.00. THE OVERCOATS AT \$9.00. All the season's latest styles in tweeds, fine kerseys and weaves. Remember nothing reserved, everything goes at \$9.00.

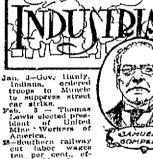
#### Shirts

MEN'S SHIRTS. All of our \$1.50 shirts at this sale will go at All \$1:00 shirts to close at 70c. These shirts are cut coat style with cuffs attached, also plain with detached

cuffs; can be hand in the new shades of Lan, black and white stripped also green effects. Caps, 1 Lot Special 50c, for any cap, former prices 1 50, 1 00 and 75c

SALE BEGINS SAT., JAN. 9 and CONTINUES TO SAT., JAN. 16 AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PR 36

sevelt was given because



foots to work on Pousaloes, Fla., not railways caused heres rioting, is teached men being injured, overnor of Florida sent entire militia ident of the American Foderation of Libor at Denver. Col.
Doc. 22—William H. Nowman resigned as
president of New York Contral lines.
30—President Samuel Geomers of
American Federation of Labor sentenced to one year in Joll. Vice-preslident J. J. Mitchell to uine months
and Secretary Frank Morrison to six
months, in consection with alloyed
Bucks Stove Company beyont, by circuit court of District of Columbia.



Jan. 4-Bolse, Idaho, Jury acquitted George Pettihone of murder of Ex-Gov. Steun-Potthone of murder of enberg.

7-F. A. Itsinz surrendered biniself on charge of over-certification of checks representing over 460,000.

Sent Francisco Schmitz of San Francisco charge of over-certification of checks representing over \$400,000.
Former Mayor Schmitz of San Fran-cisco freed of graft charge by court of cisco freed of graft charge by court of appeals.
Feb. 1-Herry K. Thaw was found not guity of Stanford White nurier on insanity, grounds: committed to insane asylum.

Former Gov. Hargis of Kentucky was stuct and killed by hts son, Beach Hargis.

11-Mrs. Dora McDonald found not guity of murder of Wobster Querin of Chicago, was stabled by anarchist, who was killow of Shippy's son shot down. down.

Two alleged negro murderers wer
tenchoù near Hawkinaville, Ga. lymbod noar Hawkinaville, Ga.

—California supreme court released formor Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, lifting graft charge.

10—Four negroes lynched at Van Cloave, View by noab. Miss, by mob.
S-Herry Orchard at Caldwell, Idaha,
S-Herry Orchard at Caldwell, Idaha,
septenced to death, but clemency was softened to death, but themeney was recommended. 25—Anarchist Silverstein hurled bomb in

of William Goebel. 2-Nine negroes lynched and shot and killed in Sabine county, Tann., as re-sult of two murders. min.

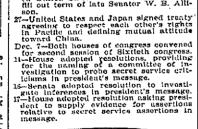
14-Springfield, Ill., mob burned negro
homes, killed two persons and ruled
the city ms result of removal of negro assunites of Mrs. Richardson.

Rum Donegan lyneness ., sliot. sliot. 17-Mobs at Springfield, Ill., fired on anged program. Ray Lumphere, charged with murder CMrs. Bette Gunness, was found griffy Jury 10-Aba Rust, former Sau Francisco (Miles) Iosas, convicted of bribery... Charles 19, forch found not guilty or nursies of Dr. Frederick Ituatia. 6-II. E. Agar, wanted at Principle in the Island of the Island



many.
—Hall Milton (Fla.) appointed to succeed late Sonator Bryan.
—Hormany announced acceptance of D.
J. Hill as ambassador to Germany.
II—President Roosevelt accepted resignation of Ambassandor Tower and sent to annate appointment of Dr. Hill.
Apr. I—Edwin Nortis inaugurated governor of Montana.

Acceptability angeography bill of \$11. ator Bryan. "necial message asked ent. nt Ropsevelt in special mes-ed child labor law. reeland currency bill passed Jun. 18—President Inconveit accepted
Survey of War Part's restantion,
appointing Luke E. Wright his successor.
23—Secretary Sleeper, in charge of Venezuelan diplomatic affairs, left Caracas
as result of Castro dispute.
39—Luke Wright look up office of secretary of war, vice Tait resigned.
Jul. 9—Venezuola severed relations with
United States by recalling diplomatic
suvoy. Senor Veloz-Goidfox Wictor H.
Metcalf resigned.
14—Former Gov. Albert E. Cummins elected United States senator from Iowa, to
fill out term of late Senator W. E. Allison.





Jan. 13—At Boyerton, Fa., 173 killed burning of opera house and subsequent panter resulting from explosion of moving picture device.

R—Cyclone swept through Alabama, causing property loss of \$500,000.

Feb. 14—Tornades devestated towns of Tyler, Texas, and Mossville, Soso and Service, Miss., killing score and blow-

Szemere, write me a speech." "Most

willingly, my dear friend; about what would you like to speak?" "It is all the same to me," said the baron, "if

the speech is only a nice one-wonder

ing down many houses.

1ar. 4—4.1 Collinwood, O., 174 school children perished as result of fire in primary, school, and attendant 12—Tornado wrocked Gilliam, La, Khilia Billiam and Cintral Texas flood caused death of 12 persons. 27—Alfalfa county, Okla, tornado killed 15 persons and hundreds of head of cattle. Aug. 2—Furnie, Coal Creek and Michael, B. C., wiped out by prairie fires; loss, ... Flood at Augusta, Gu, did damage of 25—At Indievelle, Okla, 30 miners per-ished when the destroyed heisting shaft cattle. \$1,00,000, and caused it deaths, sep. if-Liout. Thomas E. Seirfidge killed and Orville Wright seriously injured by falling of acropiane to ground during flight at Fort Meyer.

4-Minnesota "fret fire loss estimated at \$10,000,000.

Ot. IF-Non Affetz, Mich., 15 forest fire refugees I. Hed in wreck of train, which was caused by fire burning treatic work.

19-On Pr. Sque lale and in Alpena county, Michirph, 45 killed in forest fires.

Nov. 724 at Marianna, Pat., coal.mic., 170 min., previsited as result of terrific expressions.

Pac. 12-Premature explosion of dypamite for Panama canal, killed 21.

Jun. 2-Stato Bank.
Reckyford. Col.,
closed doors.
6-Four bin New
York diamond into
trustee's hands;
Rahilites, 44,50,000.
8-Chicago Great
Western ralipoad
placed in hands of
rectivers.
16-Western Bank
and Tust Co., Dallas, Tex., largest
Towns saving bank,
hands.
8-John R. Walsh, pre

doors. Collowing run.
Feb. 13.-W. B. Hidgely, comptroller of currancy, accepted presidency of reorganized National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Ge-international and Creat Northera Railroad Co., a Gould line, placed in receivers hands.

R. Thomas and O. F. Thomas and O. F. Thomas indicted on charge of mismanagement of funds of Provident Savings (Af.) Assurance society.

Mat. 13.-John R. Walsh dented new trial; sentenced to the years in federal prison.

15.-Propic's National bank, Aspia, Col., closed. [F--People's National bank, Aspin, Cot., closed. Apr. i--Pike County Bank and Trust Co., Macomb City, Miss., placed in receiver's liands.
2:-Hank of Wauseon, Wauseon, O., closed doors.
2:-T. A. Michityre & Co., with houses in many cities, failed for \$1,000,000. May S-Euclid Avenue Trust Co., Clevelland, O., ussigned.
1:-Ilbasorve Trust Co., and American Savings Bank, Cleveland, O., closed their doors. Joers, 28-Ci W. MacMillen & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., stockbrokers, failed; Habilities, 41,800,000.
Jun. 3-Koselusko Company bank, Warsuw, Ind., closed by state auditor, 25 Cittzens' bank, Dover, Ky., closed Farmers and Merchants' Banking Co., rago. nda. 16-Union National bank, Sommer Curtis given liberty on suspended seatence.
23—Eldred bank of Eldred. Pa., auspended ed: capital stock, \$100,000.
Dec. 7—National exchange bank at Springfield, Mo., closed; excitement caused by effort of W. O. Oldham, easilier of State Savings bank, to shoot Irresident H. B. McDaniel, of Union National bank.
Il—Springport, Mich., State Savings bank closed by bank examiner:
16—Somersworth, N. Fi. First National bank closed, following discovery of shortage of \$5,000.
23—Thomas F. Ryin announced retirement from diance.
25—Honry W. Poor, New York broker, assigned for creditors.



Jan. 10—Parker building in New York destroyed; loss \$5,000,000; 4 firemen killed. 17—McFool & Higgins grocery house destroyed; loss \$600,000. 4 firemen killed. Stroyed; loss \$600,000. 4 firemen killed. Stroyed; loss \$1,000,000. 1,000. 1,000,000. 1,000

At this moment the president arose

and asked: "Is anybody here to an-swer to this speech?" The baron

looked sneeringly around. The mem-bers all remained silent. Just then

Sarthel Szemere arose. He began:

Worthy gentlemen, what the orator

said is from beginning to end incor

amp Cook, S. D., destroyed; loss, 1,000, 1001, 1 8-Bonton harbor front destroyed; s, \$1.500,000. ottonwood, Idaho, destroyed; loss Philadedphia, Pa., lumber yards Chicago.

At New Orleans: loss, \$400,000.

-Two Atlanta, Ga., business buildings destroyed; loss, \$1,250,600.

1-Camp Cook, S. D., destroyed; loss, \$200,000.



-Morris J. Jossup, Tetras Overla, com-New York.

-Edward Alexander McDowell, com-poser, at Now York, agud 45.

-Miss Louise de la Ramee, writer, at Florence, Italy, aged 54.

-Gun. John Coburn at Indianapolis, Ind., aged 83....Franceis Marie Benja-nin Richard, cardinul and archibiento of Paris, at Paris, aged 83...Gen. C. H. Howard at Giencoe, II., aged 67. 1. 2—Dennis O'Suilivan, Irish actor, at dimbus, Sunry C. Latimer of South Senator Asbury C. Latimer of South Arona at Washinston, D. C. S. Noyes, editor Washington Star, t. 2—James Oilver, millionaire piowantifacturer, at South Bend, Ind. Julied States Sen. Radfield Proctor, ermont... at Washington. United States Sen. Riddled Proctor, United States Sen. Riddled Proctor, United States Sen. William Pinckney flyte, Maryland, at Baltimore, Md. Rev. Charles H. Fowler, Methodist-piscopal bishop, at New York, aged I. United States Sen. W. James Bryan, lorida, at Washington, D. C. Duke of Devonshire Spencer Compon Cavendish, at London. 15-Former Congressmen J. H. Rowresburg, Dilled State burg, Miss.

od 6. P. Belmont, bank gan, at Hempstend, "L.I. general Court forms, at Hempstend, "L.I. green, at Washington, as Congressman, A. A. Wile. Hot Springs, Va. Ex-President W. B. Losd and rallway, at Paris. Grover Clevelsnd, twistes president, at Princue to heart trouble and our. aged 72. Pastor, theat the L. I. aged 71.
L. I. aged 71.
United States Sen. Col. W. F. sconsin, at Madison, Wis.
ar Admiral Henry Glass, retired, at Pass Robies, Cal.

Commissioner of Labor Frank P. Sargeant, at Washington, aged 54...BrigGon. A. W. Corliss, retired, at Denver,
Col.

Z-Leslie Carter, Chicago, railroad finander at Chicago.

22—Lesile Carler, Checky, rainval and color, at Chicago, Cot. 12—Ex-Congressman J. A. Scranten, Pennsylvania, at Scranten, Pa. 30—Mrs. William Astor, America's social leader, at New York.

Nov. 4—T. E. Palma, first Cuban president, at Santiago, Cuba.

"Hear Admiral J. M. Miller, governor United States naval home, at Philadelphia." rnor United States inches the Coghlan, in 5-Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, the cogmanded Raieigh at battle of finalia, died at New Rochelle, N. T. Hrig.-Gen. Henry Jacobson, retired, lied at Leavenworth, Kan., aged 71 ger and the second of the seco



Jan. 6-At Kickapoo, Kan., 7 drowned by overturning of skiff. 10-At Vinegar Bend, Ala., 5 in railroad lon. Jimtown, Pa., 5 drowned while by explosion. Miss. 6 by cyclone.
The Act Northumberland. Pa., 7 by
beller explosion.
O-At South Carrollton, Ky., 8 in mine
explosion... At New Liskard. Ont., 7
burned to death.

wrote the speech for me." Every one

of the 52 members rolled in his seat nearly convulsed with laughter, and

the baron made a vow never again to

To Investigate Cause of Leprosy

Prof. Ehlers, a Danish authority

leprosy, has secured the co-operation of some French workers, and it is pro-

tion into the Danish West Indies in an

by blood-sucking insects in the dis-

To Control Sale of Medicines.

endeavor to determine the part played

semination of leprosy.

nosed to organize a scientific exped

speak in public.

plosion. Apr. 22—Near Laquin, Pa., 9 in train wreck. 23—At Ellsworth, Pa., 4 in coal mine exlay 2-At Unitage, and an arrange tank.

Al Fort Wayne, Ind., 20 in New Aveline hotel fire...At Brooklyn, N. Y., 8 in tenement house fire.

At Newport, Ore. arranged when steamer Kellon was wrecked in storm.

At New York, 4 in incondury tenement fire, 2-At Lookout colliery, Mount Lookout, Wyo. 7 in explosion. 0-At Clarendon, Ark., 7 society persons n collision. Cleveland, O., 7 in fireworks exploiion. —At Williamstown, Pa., 7 miners in errific explosion.....At Youngstown, O., sion.

-Near Columbia City, Ind., 6 in collision between train and auto.

ug. 3-At San Francisco, Cal., 5 in auto necident.

WILHELM

Profiles being succeeded by Portugal, being succeeded by Portugal of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz heid in Lisbon.

Lieut-Gon. Stoesed condemned to die in St. Petersburg, for surronder of Port Arthur to Japanese.

Attempt to assawsinate shah of Persia at Teberan faited, three persons besia at Teberan faited. eyen.
-Lieut.-Gen. Smirpoff wounded in St.-Lieut.-Gen. Fock,
retersburg duel with Lieut.-Gen. Fock,
rhose bravery in Port Arthur defense
ad been questioned.
-Steamer Matsu and Hideyoshi in col-sion near Hadakode, Japan, cost 309

Chilapa, Mexico, destroyed by earth persons

3-Italian squadron prepared for demonstration in Turkish waters.

22-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, former British premier, died in London.

22-Ligut-Gen. Linewitch, aide-de-camp to Emperor Nicholas, died in St. Petersto Emperor Nicholas, died in St. Peterstonerman. in the government of the property of the prope

20 persons... Porty ships wrecked and 270 pean fishers drowned in typhoon of Australian coast.

E-Pitty Japanese boats wrecked in storm, 350 men being drowned.

Jul. 2-Explosion of gas in mine at Wuso-vo. Russia; killed 300 miners.

E-Four hundred buildings at Port au Prince. Hayti, destroyed by fire.

Aug. 5-Said Pasha, grand vizier of Turkey, resigned and sultan formed a new cabinet.

Sep. 20—Central Telephone building and postofice at Paris, France, destroyed by fire; loss, \$6.000,000.

Oct. 5—Independence of Bulgaria proclaimed, severing bonds of Turkey; Prince-Ferdinand proclaimed carr.

Island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece. Prince Ferdinand Proclaimed California of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

1-Island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

2-Typhoon on Chinese coast cost lives of 3,000 persons.

Nov. 6-Japanese statemer, Taish Maru, sank in state 160 drowning.

Sandou, France's most fa-Votorial Sandou, France's of China, died suddenly in Peking and Prince Pu-Wi, three years old, was placed on the throne.

2-British steamer Sandinia purned near Valetta, Malta, 125 persons perishing.

30-Japanese steamers collided on Cheico. China, and 700 persons, including Americans and Europeans, drowned Hayli, deposed by people and Port au Prince, his seight bothing in which 12 persons were killed. Gen. Legtime proclaimed president. Pu-Yi, three-year-

Contagious Diseases.

ease without passing through an inter-

is taken from a person by a mosquito,

old son of Prince Chun, was crowned emperor of China and ascended the ency.
President Fallieres of France attacked
v crazed politician.



Roche in first round at Dublin.

—Evenson again broke ski record; jumped 131 ft.

?—Calvin Demarest won national bilitard championship at Chicago.

pp. 3—Frank Gotch won world's wreating championship from George Hacktenschmidt. hmidt. nry Chadwick, "tather of basebull," in Brooklyn, aged 23, 5—Calvin Demarest, Chicago, won mallonal billiard championship at en, won hammer throw, breaking Olym-ple record: Sheppard, American, won i,500 meter run. —Sheridan, American, won Olympic dis-cus throw; Rose, American, won shot

4—John J. Hayes, American, won Olympic Marathon race.

—Olympic games closed, standing:

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America, 1444; United Kingdom, 63-1-3;

Sweden, 1244; Canada, 11; South Africa,

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Sweden, 1244; Canada, 12; South Africa,

Linly, 3; Hungary, 21-3; France, 21-3;

Australia, 1; Finland, 1.

Lug. 22—Tommy Burns knocked out Stan
Equires, 13th round at Sydney, Australia,

Ep. T-Billy Papika knocked out Stan
ley Ketchel, 12th round, at Los Angeles,

Cal., winning middleweight world's pu
glistic championship. ...Handy, Chica
go, won tan mile swimming race at St.

Louis, Mo.

d.—Stanley Ketchel knocked out lilily Papke in eleventh round at San Francisco, regalating middleweight channelonship of the world.

ec. 11—At meeding of national baseball commission, Umpires Klem and Johnstone charged that attempts were made to bribe them to "throw" decisive New York-Chicago game.

—Jack Johnson (colored) wan the world's heavyweight buxing championship from Tommy Buras at Sydner, Australia, in 14 rounds.—Southern Italy and Sicily shaken by carthquake which destroyed several towns, killed many, and caused disas-



6—Atlantic battleship fleet arrived at Presbyterian church of United States, at Kansas City meeting.

25—Harry K. Thew decided insane and re-sentenced to pasane asylum.

Jun. 11—Agnew-Hart anti-race track bills passed by New York legislature.

25—President Roosevelt ordered troops out against bandits on Mexican border in order to preserve neutrality law.

Jul. 7—Atlantic battleship feet sailed from San Francisco on round-the-world.

Jul. 7—Atlantic battlemp neet saint from San Francisco on round-the-world trip. Sep. 3—Col. H. M. Nevius elected com-mander of the Grand Army of the Re-public; Mrs. W. L. Gilman. Roxbury, Mass., elected president of Women's Relief Copps. Mass. elected president of Women's Relevant Corps.
Relevant Releva maining in air issue.

Nov. 10-Petition for rehearing of Standard Oil \$23,240,000 case refused by United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

Dec. 8-Senor Don Juan Barrios, minister of foreign affairs of Guatemaia, sustained serious injuries in automobile accident at Washington.

I-National Rivers and Harbors congress passed resolution, saking \$50,000-000 bond issue for improvements on rivers and harbors of the country.

Armed fanadic terrorized Edgenter N.

Ji, shooting several, until our decided separate schools for colored children permissible.

IS-American Tobacco Company decided separate schools for colored children permissible.

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Seven Pittsburg councilmen and two-bankers arresses on graft charges.

25-Standard, sepublic and Waters-Pierce oil companies usied from Missouri.

24-Seventy more Pittsburg councilmen implicated in graft scandal.

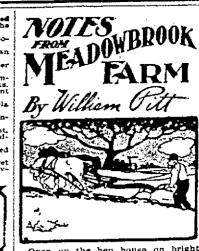
27-Virgina City Mont., shaken by severe eartbquakes.

the person by whom the original or-A contagious disease is one in which ganism was given off.

the disease-producing organism goes Honor Conferred on American. direct from the person having the dis-Rev. Dr. John H. DeForest, a veterease to a person who has not the disan Congregational missionary at Senday, Japan, has been decorated by the mediary medium, as in tuberculosis imperial government with the Order for example. Malaria on the other hand, is an infectious disease, beof the Rising Sun, the distinction hav ing been conferred in recognition of his services in dispelling anti-misconcause the organism which produces it ceptions among Americans. Dr. De-Forest has been doing mission work in reproduces itself in the mosquito and is transmitted by the mosquito which may never have been in contact with Japan for 35 years.

New Use for Police Force

The health department of Chicago can be prevented and can be absolute as succeeded in enlisting the police by cured if the antitoxin is administrated by the contact of the "As soon as a physician reports a case of suspected diphtheria a policemen must take a culture tube to him. When the physician obtains the culture the policeman will take it to the city laboratory, where the amount of antitoxin required for that particular stage is determined. The policeman



Open up the hen house on bright

Intensive methods are needed in the dairy as well as in other lines of farm

Milk is easily contaminated, and hence is a most prolific medium of conveying disease.

Clean, dry bed for the horses should be the rule. A horse that has been compelled to lie on bare boards or upon wet manure is in no condition for work the next day. Do your hauling from the fields or

to the fields in the morning before the sun has had a chance to soften up the ground and cause the wagon wheels to pick up lots of sticky mud. Don't put off until the last minute

the looking over the incubators and Be sure they are in good brooders. If they need new parts or old ones need repairing, attend to it now Keep picked up around the home-

stead, and around the stock buildings

too. Nothing is so sure an index of the character of the farmer as the condition of the grounds about his Are you carelessly letting the liquid manure go to waste? It is the most valuable part of the manure. Save it

either by tight gutters running to a

cistern, or use plenty of absorbents to Foot-rat in cattle should be treated with water three parts and sulphuric acid one part after the affected part has been thoroughly cleansed, or it should be smeared with pine tar and a bandage tied between the claws and about the pastern to keep out the dust,

Have a manure shed where you can keep the manure spreader standing. Have it handy to the barn so that the manure can be dumped into the spread-er when the barn is cleaned each morning. Then when the wagon is full haul to the field and put on the

Money made by farming is the clean est, best money in the world. It is made in accordance with God's first law, under honest influences, away from the taint of trade, or the flerce leat of speculation. It fills the pockets of the farmer at the expense of no other. His gain is no man's loss; but the more he makes the better for the world at large.

Plan for a little early lettuce next ason. Seed can be sown in hotbed greenhouse in February or March and transplanted to open ground outdoors as soon as a piece of land can be put in thorough working order. Some time may be gained by growing plants in hotbed or cold frame by mais or shutters when necessary

thing besides just a place for work if position comparing favorably with that to it. The farmer who thinks only of the work he is going to get out of his children and who thinks more of est the joint investigations of the Wis-the farm and the stock than he does consin and Illinois experiment staorised that they are anxious to break of either station will serve as a check

"The time is at hand when the farm- gists of the two stations will er will wake up from his Rip Van charge of the work. Insemuch as Illi-Winkle sleep and look after his busi- nois and Wisconsin are the two greatness interests the same as other busi- est dairy stations in the country, the ness men do," writes one of our farmco-operation of these two stations will
ers. Yes, some of them are already
awake and are pushing methods and
movement to eradicate tuberculosis measures by which farmers are getting closer together and forming plans whereby they may have something to

Not much fun pulling the frozen cornstalks from the outdoor shock. Remember last winter when you were doing the same thing you promised yourself that you would either build a ilo and put it up or you would shred t and store it in the barn loft, but you Hdn't and now you are having an uncomfortable and disagreeable task of getting the fodder to the stock and hey are not finding it very good eating. Let it be a lesson to you, and be sure and plan to have things diferent another winter.

Don't let the hogs suffer from lice. You will be a loser if you do, for you cannot fatten animals which are fattening an ever-increasing colony of lice. If through neglect the herd is or joint-worm, the surest way of deal-found to have become badly infested ing with the pest is to destroy both found to have become badly intested with lice, all bedding should be burned stubble and straw. The stubble may and loose floors and partitions torn be burned, or plowed under so deeply and loose floors and partitions torn out. Old boards and rubbish should be burned. The quarters should then sticking out to form passageways for be thoroughly disinfected by spraying the adults when they come forth the with good disinfecting solutions. After disinfection, as in the case of a disease outbreak, everything about the place, inside and out, should be thoroughly whitewashed. Vermin are most comnon around the ears, inside the legs and in the folds of the skin on the and in the folds of the sain on the land cate that some individuals of the solded cases they may be destroyed wheat straw-worm may have a similar isolated cases they may be destroyed by washing the hogs with a good stock dip properly diluted, applied by means of a broom. In severe cases, how-ever, especially where the whole herd is affected, thorough spraying or dip-

On some chicken farms where the larger breeds are kept the practice is to hatch in incubators and put the Htle chicks when 36 hours old broody hens. It is said that the plan works well.

not a good meason for hatching in has been added. 7. When it is un-

Push the fattening pigs to marke Feed green bone if you would get

these cosults in fattening boos up

Is your hog pen filthy because of im proper drainage. Remedy the defect at once.

Ease the burdens of the wife by cleaning your boots thoroughly befor

entering the house. Part of the winter leisure ought to se used for the repairing and painting of the farm machinery.

If you cannot get a stand of alfalfa grow red clover or blue grass as pasturage for your hogs.

Remember, the best seed is nontoo good. It is a losing same to labor over seed of low germinating power.

Begin a course of reading for the winter months which will better equip you for the farm work next

You need grit and so do the hens

The right kind of grit in you will make it certain that the right kind of grit gets into the hens. While sheep are growing wool and

making mutton for you they are clean ing the fields of weeds and spreading valuable manure over the land.

Study your flock so as to know which are your best birds. Then use the selected stock for breeding purposes next spring and thus build up your flock in quality.

The sheep that are left to fill up on

the frost-bitton, snow-covered pasture will not thrive, you may be sure. Give hay and grain ration if you want to make your flock profit earners. In feeding growing stock remember

that there is need of a constantly in-creasing ration. They need food to build the larger frame and they need food to supply the daily bodily needs.

cover the strawberry beds with straw, leaves or cornstalks. The object of covering after the ground is frozen is to prevent alternate thawing and freezing.

The right treatment will remove ring bone on young horses. If the animal walks on the toe use a high-heeled shoe. When inflammation is active adopt soothing measures, and then se vere blistering or even firing may be

The form of the skull of the hog de pends on nutrition, health and the em-ployment of the muscles of the head and neck in rooting. Where hogs ar well nourished, their skulls are rounder and firmer than in the case of hogs poorly nourished. Rooting helps to dovelop a longer skull and shout.

that if the world should become bird less, man could not inhabit it after nine years' time, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be mansprays and poisons that could be many utactured for the destruction of innot the included single of simply with the orchards an would in that time.

analyzed by the Ontario experiment station shows a content of 2.54 per cent, nitrogen, 3.28 per cent, pho phoric acid and 0.64 per cent, potash, the material as it leaves the factory, 0.64 per cent., phosphoric acid 0.82 per cent. and potash 0.16 per cent., a com

Dairy farmers will watch with interay from the farm when they are on that of the other, inamuch as the enough to choose for themselves. experiments at Madison will be similar to those at Urbana. The bacteriolo-

from the herds of the country. Here is a move in the right direcwhereby they may have something to the prices they will get for their produce.

It is nothing else than a proposal on the part of the Kansas experiment station to begin a study of boys and girls. As Prof. McKeever puts it: "if a farmer has a horse that balks in the harness or a cow that acts queerly and runs off the reservation he can write to the nearest gov ernment experiment station secure a printed bulletin a letter on the subject

the subject from a high-salaried expert, but if the refractory creature chances to be his 16-year-old son or his fiedgling daughter he has no recourse other than to fight the case out alone, assisted per-haps only by a despairing wife." Ten or more bulletins will be issued dealing with the best way to handle this "best crop on the farm."

and carefully that none will be left following spring. The straw may be destroyed by fire, or by any other convenient method. Inasmuch as the joint-worm is known to inhabit grasses such as frequently grow in the fence rows about the edges of the wheat fields, and as our studies would indihabit, it would be well to burn off or otherwise destroy the grasses along the fences before next spring. If both Hessian fly and straw worm ent, the grower has but to destroy is affected, thorough spraying. In this stubble, straw and grass along reaces, ping should be resorted to. In this stubble, straw and grass along reaces, and to practice late sowing, to avoid serious injury from either pest.

Ohio has a stringent law in reference to the sale of milk products. It mobility the usie of milk under the fellowing conditions: 1. From cows fed on unhealthy feed. 2. From cows fed on wet distillery or starch waste. state are shipped to Florida for rais-ing Day-old chicks right out of the incubator are shipped to state are shipped to state are shipped to state are shipped to state the state are shipped to state the state are shipped to state are shipped to state the state are shipped to state are shipped broilers for the large hotels. This is When water or other foreign substance Florida, but the little ones sent from clean, impure, unhealthy or unwhole the north grow into good sized birds some.

#### GOOD JOKE ON THE BARON

Friend Wrote Speech for Him, and Then Bitterly Criticised It.

In the Hungarian parliamentary session of 1841 a certain Baron Szjel lived in Pressburg, the former capital of Hungary, with two intimate friends, George Majlath and Barthel Szemere One day the baron became envious of their inurels. He called Szemere saide and said to him: "My good

Woman's Far Northern Home. Nellie Cashman was a passenger on the Santa Clara en route home, And where do you suppose she lives? Five hundred mlies beyond the Arctic

It is unnecessary for the Alaskan to tell its readers who Neille Cashman have resided in Alaska any length of time who do not know her. She came to Alaska in 1874. She was with the first ones who went into the Cassiar country and many a miner will tell -Cordova Alaskan.

you that if it had not been for Nellia Cashman they would have died in that country from scurvy and other sick-Nellie on that expedition was the nurse, and scores of men who fell sick with the scurvy received mediwere broke.

She was through the Dawson country in "the days of '97" and has seen about every camp in Alaska. Four years ago she struck for the wilds of the Kovukuk and now calls that home.

rect." and then he began to show, in an able speech, the mistakes the baron fully nice." "You will be satisfied with me?" Szemere answered, and next day brought the manuscript. The baron memorized the speech and delivered it on the third day. The had made. "Don't you believe him, gentlemen!" the baron cried, angrily, interrupting him suddenly, it was he himself who chamber re-achoed with applause. Dancing Girl Now Ruler's Wife. Paris is at present interested in the maharajah of Kapurthala, who is

there with his wife, whom he first met in Madrid as a dancing girl. Anita Delgado was graceful and beautiful, and the maharajah lost no time in winning her regard. He took her to Paris to be trained for the position she was to occupy, and she developed into a handsome woman of dignity and pres-

ence. Later he carried her to his home in India, and last winter married her with Oriental ceremony.

Government control of the sale of nedicines is confemplated in Japan. A a bill making such provision may be ntroduced during the coming session of the diet.

Are Members of Many Clubs. J. Pierpont Morgan belongs to 35 lubs, and his membership dues ure over \$7,000 annually. August Belmont is a member of 34, and Chaunces
M. Depew belongs to 32.

has succeeded in enlisting the police force in a fight to check contagious

diseases, particularly diphtheria. Dr. Evans, the health commissioner, is re-sponsible for this new alliance of brain and brawn. Culture tubes and antitoxin for use in diphtheria cases will be sent to all of the police stations. Physicians are expected to cooperate with the police. Diphtheria then reports back to the physician."

## BIG STICK SMASHES; ROOSEVELT DEFENDS THE SECRET SERVICE

### In Message to House President Declares His Statements in Previous Words to Congress Were Gross= ly Misunderstood.

Washington. — President Roosevelt's big stick crashed down upon the heads of Representatives Tawney of Minnesota, Smith of Iowa, Sherley of Minnesota, Smith of Iowa, Sherley of Kentucky, and Fitzgerald of New York, when the executive sent a special message to the house of representatives, berating those solons for being champions of the successful move to piace limitations upon the scope of the secret service.

The president also declared that the interpretation of the house of the secret service clause in his last message was misunderstood, and had there been any evidence which would point to the necessity of an investigation of members, such evidence would long ago have been turned over to the proper authorities.

The message was in answer to the resolution transmitted from the house in

over to the proper was in answer to the res-olution transmitted from the house in which the representatives asked for evi-dence upon which Mr. Roosevelt based his statements that the "chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men." Message of the President

and Reasons Therefor.

The message I part:
"To the House of Representatives: I have received the resolution of the house of representatives of December 17, 1908, have received of December and representatives of December and representatives of December and the running as follows:

"Whereas, there was contained in the sundry civil appropriation bill which passed congress at its last session and became a law, a provision in reference to the employment of the secret service in the treasury department; and

passed congress at its user suspending passed congress at its user suspending to the secret service in the treasury department; and "Whereas, in the last annual message of the president of the United States to the two houses of congress it was stated in reference to that provision: "It is not too much to say that this amendment has been of benefit only, and could be of benefit only, and could be of the united states in the same further stated: "The chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men," and it was further stated: "But if this is not considered desirable a special exception could be made in the law, prohibiting the use of the secret service force in investigating members of congress. It would be far better to do this that to do what actually was done, and strive to prevent or at least to hamper effective action against criminals by the executive branch of the government;" and "Whereas, the plain meaning of his words is that the mijority of the congress as a whole was actuated by that motive in enacting the provision in question. Now, therefore, "But Resolved, That the president horequested to transmit to the house any ovidence upon which he based his statements that the "chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressment did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men, and also to transmit to the house any evidence connecting any member of the house of representatives of the Sixtieth congress with corrupt action in his official capacity, and to inform the house wightier in his limititud proceedings for the punishment of the house of representatives of the Sixtieth equity or the courts or has reported any such individual by the punishment of the house of representatives."

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His idea of Getting Work.

made an effort to get work?

ist is to be idle."

Kind Old Lady—Have you ever

Beggar-Yes, ma'am. Last month I got work for two members of my family, but rectained them would take it.—Illustrated Bits.

A Suspicion.

"Biggins says he is an idealist."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "but I am afraid that he is one of those who

believe that the first test of an ideal-

A Strenuous Hint.

"You seem to be a busy man," remarked the chronic bore. "Yes," replied the man behind the desk. "I'm so busy I can't find time to meddle with things that don't concern

Wanted-An Opportunity

me."-Chicago Daily News.

"The resolution continues; That the president be requested to transmit to the house any evidence upon which he hased his attitements that the 'chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret-service men." This statement, which was an attack upon no one, still less upon the congress, is sustained by the facts.

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"If you will turn to the Congressional Record for May I last, pages \$550 to 5550, inclusive, you will find the debate on this subject. Mr. Tawney of Minnasota, Mr. Smith of Lowa, Mr. Sherley of Kentucky, and Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, appear in this debate as the special champions of the provision referred to. Messrs. Parsons, Bennet and Driscoll were the leaders of those who epposed; the adoption of the amendment and uphaid the right of the government to use the most efficient means possible in order to detect criminals and to prevent and punish crime. The amendment was carried in the committee of the whole, where no votes of the individual members are recorded, so I am unable to discriminate by mentioning the members who voted for and the members who voted against the provision, but its passage, the journal records, was greeted with applaise. I am well aware, lowever, that in any case of this kind many members who have no particular knowledge of the point at issue, are content simply to follow the lead of the committee which had considered the mater, and I have no doubt that many members of the house simply followed the lead of Messrs. Tawney and Smith, without having had the opportunity to know very much as to the rights and wrongs of the question.

Chip is Knocked Off

Chip is Knocked Off Roosevelt's Shoulder. Roosevelt's Shoulder,
"I would not ordinarily attempt in this
way to discriminate between members of
the-house, but as objection has benefinken to my innguage, in which I simply
spoke of the action of the house as a
whole, and as apparently there is a desire that I should thus discriminate. I will
state that I think the responsibility rested on the committee on appropriations.

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"The part of the Congressional Record to which I have referred above entirely supparts this statement. Two distinct lines of argument were followed in the debute. One concerned the question

to which I have referred above entirely supports this statement. Two distinct lines of argument were followed in the debate. One concerned the question whether the law warranted the employment of the secret service in departments other than the treasury, and this did not touch the merits of the service in the least. The other line of argument went to the merits of the service, whether lawfully employed, and here the chief if not the only argument used was that the service should be cut down and restricted because its members had 'shadowed' or investigated members of congress and other officers of the government. If we examine the debate in detail it appears that most of what was urged in favor of the amendment took the form of the simple statement that the committee held that there had been a 'violation of law' by the use of the secret service far other purposes than suppressing counterfeiting (and one or two other matters which can be disregarded), and that such language, was now to be used as would effectually prevent all such 'violation of law' hereafter. Mr. Tawney, for instance, says: 'It was for the purpose of stopping the use of this service in every possible way by the departments of the government that this provision was inserted'; and Mr. Smith says: 'Now, that was the only way in which any limitation could be put upon the activities of the secret service.' Mr. Fitzgraid followed in the same vehn, and by far, the largest part of the argument against the employment of the secret service was confined to the statement that it was in 'violation of law' of course, such a statement is not in any way an argument in favor of the justice of the provision. It is not an argument for the provision at all. It is simply a statement to have been the law.

"Julius Caesar's literary attainments

were truly wonderful, said the stu-

"Oh, I don't know," answered the

discontented youth with inky fingers.

"Anybody could get his stuff published with a pull like Julius Caesar's"

Daily Thought:

Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine—graceful from every glad

Practical Training.
Smith—our minister is going to quit preaching for a time. He has second

quit preaching to cured a position as letter carrier. Jones—What was his object? Smith—He hopes to improve his de-

Football Horror.
Eaton Jogalong—Worklind o' people

livery.—Chicago Daily News.

ness, because bright.—Carlyle.

Washington Star.

ever have the pleasure of meeting such dawy occupied my entire tention.

• man Chicago Daily Nawa Chicago Tribune

"Mr. Sheriey estated that there had been 'pronounced abuses growing out of the use of the secret service for purposes other than those intended,' putting his statement in the form of a question, and in the same form further stated that the 'private conduct' of 'members of congress, senators,' and others ought not to be investigated by the secret service, and that they should not investigate a 'member of congress,' who had been accused of 'conduct' unbecoming a gentleman, and a member of congress,' in addition to these assertions couched as questions, he made one positive declaration, that 'This secret service at one time was used for the purpose of looking nito the personal conduct of a member of congress.' This argument of Mr. Sherley, the only real argument as to the merits of the question made on behalf of the committee on appropriations, will be found in columns I and 2 of page 5556, and column I of page 1557 of the Congressional Record, In column 1 of page 5557 his sherley refers to the impropriety of permitting the secret service men to investigate men in the departments, officers of the army and members of congress; in column I, page 5557, he refers only to members of congress. His speech puts most weight on the investigation of members of congress. "What appears in the record is filled."

What appears in the record is filled out and explained by an article which appeared in the Chicago Inter-Ocean of January 3, 1994, under a Washington headline, and which marked the beginpearan in the Citicayer a Washington headline, and which marked the beginning of this agitation against the secret sorvice. It was a special article of about 25,000 words, written, as I was then informed and now understund, by Mr. L. W. Busbey, at that time private secretary to the speaker of the house. It contained an utterly unwarranted attack on the secret service division of the treasury department and its chief.

"At the time of this publication the work of the secret service, which was thus assailed, included especially the investigation of great land frauds in the west, and the securing of evidence to help the department of justice in the best-trust investigations at Chicago, which resulted in successful prosecutions.

Efforts to Kill Move

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Found to Be Unavailing.

These methods proved unavailing to prevent the wrong. Messrs. Tawney and Smilth, and their fellow members on the appropriations committee paid no heed to the protests; and as the obnoxious provision was incorporated in the sundry civil bill, it was impossible for me to consider or discuss it on its merits, as I should have done had it been in a separate bill. Therefore I have now taken the only method available, that of discussing it in my message to congress; and as all efforts to secure what I regard as proper treatment of the subject without recourse to plain speaking had failed, I have spoken plainly and directly, and have set forth the facts in explicit torms. "Since 1901 the investigations covered by the secret service division—under the practice which had been for many years recognized as proper and legitimate, and which had received the sanction of the highest law officers of the government—have covered a wide range of ordenses, against the federal law. By far the most important of these related to the public domain, as to which there was uncovered a far-reaching and widespread system of fraudulent transactions involving both the illegal acquisition and the illegal fencing of government land; and, in connection with both these offenses, the crimes of perjury and subernation of portilizy. Some of the persons involved in these violations were of great wealth and of wide political and social influence. Both their corporate associations and their political affiliations, and the lawless character of some of their employes, made the investigations not only difficult but dengerous. In Colorado one of the secret service men was assassinated.

Instances in Which Found to Be Unavailing

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Secret Service Starred "In connection with the Nebraska prosecution the government has by decree secured the return to the government of over a million acres of grazing land; in Colorado of more than 2,000 acres of mineral land, and suits are now pending involving 150,000 acress more.

"All these investigations in the land cases were undertaken in consequence

"All these investigations in the land cases were undertaken in consequence of Mr. Alltchecok, the then secretary of the interior, becoming convinced that there were extensive frauds committed in his department; and the ramifications of the frauds were so fur-reaching that he was afraid to trust his own officials to deal in thoroughgoing fashion with them. One of the secret service men accordingly resigned and was appointed in the interior department to carry on this work. The first thing he discovered was that the special agents' division or corps of detectives of the land office of the interior department was largely under the control of the land theves; and in consequence the investigations above referred to had to be made by secret service men.

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"If the present law, for which Messrs. Tawney. Smith, and the other gentlement I have above mentioned are responsible, had then been in offect, this action would have been impossible, and most of the criminals would unduestionably have escaped. No more striking the strate can be imagined of the desirability of having a central corps of skilled investigating agents who can at any time be assigned, if necessary in large numbers, to investigate some violation of the federal statutes, in no matter what branch of the public service. In this particular case most of the men investigated who were public service. In this particular case most of the men investigated who were public service. In this particular case most of the government. But executive branch of the government, a United States senator, Mr. Mitchell, and a member of convicted on evidence obtained by men transferred from the secret service, and another member of congress was indicted."

The present law, for which Messrs, and is in existence between Vene and Germany. The only contained is in existence between Vene and Germany. The only contained is in existence between the two countries related to trade marks, and is dated lates to trade marks, and is dated lates. Extradition treaties exist only with Belgium, Spain and Bollvia. But also to trade marks, and is dated to trade marks. In the sublified of the contract of the same supposing such a

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The president then gave a number of other instances, all of which tend to point out the efficiency of the secret service, and he concludes:

"In conclusion, I most earnestly ask, in the name of good government and decent administration, in the name of more cety and for the purpose of bringing to justice violators of the federal laws wherever they may be found, whether in public or private life, that the action was taken, the sense committee under the lead of the late semante committee under the lead of the late sensite committee. Under the lead of the late sensite committee under the lead of the late sensite will be served the secretary's views and the senate passed the bill in the shape presented by Senator Allison. In the conference, however, the house conference, however, the house conference, however, the house conference in the secret service is paid a salary interly inadequate to the importance of his functions and to the provision they had inserted, and the senate visited.

"The chief of the secret service is placed where it properly belongs, and placed where i

Horse Apiece.

Men laugh a whole lot about women arguing in the street car about which one shall pay the car fare, but: those same men will spend half an hour shaking dice to see which one shall buy the cigars.—Detroit Free

A Determined Maid. "I think she'd accept any man who

ould propose."
"That ain't what scares me. I'm would propose. afraid she'll accept me whether I propose or not."—Cleveland Leader...

Just one kiss, dear Eva-I-wouldn't think of such Jack-Well, I shall try with all my

Eva Well er in that case maybe might is right Chicago Daily, News.

Young Wife—Don't you admire a Eaton Jogalong Wot kind o people man who always says the right thing are they in that house over there? The courts decide that the sardines are they in that house over there? The courts decide that the sardines are they in that house over there? The courts decide that the sardines are not a combination in restraint of the husband's step-ingle time? Rution Wratz (out, of breath)—I wave the pleasure of meeting such daws occupied my entire Jention—

The Spinster—I'm sure I could if I daws occupied my entire Jention—

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BEVERAL MEN KILLED IN SKIR. MISH AT MACURO.

GOVERNMENT FORCE WINS

Deposed President at Berlin Says He Wouldn't Have Left Venezuela Had He Foreseen the Revolution.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, - There has been fighting at Marcure, on the Venezuelan coast, between herents of former President Castro and the crew of a gunboat working in the interests of the new president Juan Vivento Gomez. About 20 men were killed and some 50 wounded. The Gomez party was obliged to withdraw temporarily, but later returned to resume the engagement. This news was brought in here by

the Miranda, the gunboat in questi-The Miranda left La Guaira for Macuro with men on board who were to take the places of the officials there who had been serving under Castro. The Miranda arrived off Macuro Monday morning. Gen. Torres meanwhile had gotten together about 500 men, and was prepared to resist a landing. The Miranda cleared and went into action. Under cover of her battery the men on board tried unsuccessfully to effect a landing. The fighting lasted four hours. Miranda Goes Back and Wins.

When the captain of the Miranda saw the situation was impossible he withdrew and came to Port of Spain. A dispatch was at once sent to Presi-dent Gomez, via Curacao, informing him of the situation. The Miranda

then took on coal. As soon as this news became known in Port of Spain a large consign-ment of the Venezuelan colony volunteered to help the government, and the office of the Venezuelan consul was besleged by men anxions to return to Macuro and fight. A number of the volunteers were accepted and went on board the gunboat, which at once started back for Macuro, where the engagement was continued.

Gen. Torres arrived here at noon yesterday from Macuro in a small boat. He says the odds were against him and that he decided to make no further resistance. There will consequently he no more fighting and the officials sent out by President Gomez will take charge.

Revolution Surprised Castro.

Berlin. - Senor Castro left the hospital and returned to the Esplanade hotel yesterday afternoon. He granted an interview to the Associated Press correspondent last night The former president was asked if there was any truth in the statement published in various newspapers to the effect that he left Venezuela knowing what was going to happen. Senor Castro, who was already great-

ly irritated over unfounded press reports concerning his movements and affairs, at first refused to discuss the matter, and then calmly made the following reply:
"No, for if I had even suspected

such a thing I would have remained in Venezuela, even had my life been imperiled through ill-health, because I have always been and am now the slave to honor and duty. The onlifear I have is the fear of God." The only Doesn't Fear Extradition.

"It is rumored that the Venezuelan government will request your extradition from Germany in order to in-

dict you," Castro was informed. "I do not consider that possible," replied Castro, "since no such covenant is in existence between Vene-nula and Germany. The only con-

Kansas City, Mo .- A. W. Troutman,

Wealthy Man a Suicide. St. Louis.—David F. Moloney, a wealthy business man of this city and prominent in club life, killed himself at the home of a relative at 4446 Parkview place Tuesday. A brother telephoned to the coroner's office that Mr. Moloney had killed himself.

Fleet in the Red Sea.

Suez.—The American battleship
fleet under Rear Admiral Sperry,
passed Perim, at the entrance to the Red sea, at noon Tuesday. All on board the fleet are well.

Slays His Stepfather. Lexington, Ky - William Hill, aged 50 years, was shot and killed Tuesday at Isham, on the Kentucky Tennessee line, by his stepson, William Sowders, aged 18, who was protecting his mother from Hill.

Husband and Wife Found Dead. New York Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nasiulin of Cleveland, O., were found dead from gas poisoning in their room



FARM QUESTIONS.

A Suggestion for Study of Arthmetic for Farmer's Children.

We wonder how many of the pupils in our public schools when given a question in mental arithmetic merely memorize it; and whether they could solve it if apples were substituted for pointoes. Ex-Gov. Hourd told us a funny story last year about one of his own grandchildren who had failed on a simple question in mental arith-metic, says Editor Wallace, in Wallaces' Farmer. Upon his expressing great surprise the youngster replied: If you had given me that in potatoes instead of in apples I could have done it!"
We wonder how many teachers in

rural schools frame questions of their own on farm lines, so as to compel the pupil to work them out by the rules that should be applied to those in the book. We have a very vivid recollection of being caught up that way ourselves one time to our very great humiliation, and the only excuse we had to offer was: "That question was not in the book." The answer that made our ears burn was: is the use of studying sums in the book if they don't teach you to do sums outside of the book?" As an example of the questions

which any teacher may frame, and the solution of which would compel pupils to think along farm lines, we quote the following from an instruction bulletin given out by the Pennsylvania Agri cultural college: "1. If six pecks of wheat are sown

on one acre, how much seed wheat will be required for a field 40 rods long and 25 rods wide? "2, If 16 four-inch tile are required for a rod, how many tile will be needed for a ditch a mile and a quarter

long? "3. The wagon and wheat weigh 5,630 pounds. The wagon alone weighs 1,300 pounds. What is the worth at 88 cents per bushel? "4. A row of corn shocks takes up a space twice the width of the space

between two rows of corn. The length of the space is 40 rods. How much ground is occupied by the shock row? "5. There are 210 rows of corn on the long side of a field and 120 on the short side. What will the cutting cost at five cents for each shock ten bills square "6. At \$28 per ton for commercial

fertilizer, what will it cost to fertilize a field 40 by 60 rods if 250 pounds are used on each acre?
"7. One-half ton of lime per acre

were used? "8. It costs 11/2 cents per bushel for threshing oats and 2½ cents for wheat. What will the threshing of wheat. What will the threshing of 1,850 bushels of oats and 280 bushels

of wheat cost? "9. A field is a half mile long and a quarter of a mile wide; if 21/4 acres are plowed each day, how many days will be required to plow it? "10. Alman hauls at one trip 1,980 and of milk to a cremery. What

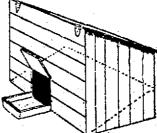
pounds of milk to a cremery. does he receive at 15 cents per hun Questions in connection with farm business come up day by day. What more profitable amusement could

there be in the evening than for the the material between the periphery father to have the boys and girls figure them out for him? His experience will be different from ours if the material between the perimery and the bottom edge of the board, ure them out for him? His experience will be different from ours if the and nail a cleat on each side as shown and nail a cleat on each side as shown farmer does not say: "Tut, tut! Is in the sketch taken from Popular that all you can do in the way of figures? What's the use in sending you to school if you cannot do better than that?

HANDY COAL BIN.

The Slanting Floor Makes It Easy to One Farmer Tells of His Experience Get the Coal Out.

The accompanying illustration taken from Prairie Farmer shows a really



Improved Coal Bin.

practical receptacle which may be same a wagon, but right after a rain, who made of scantling of any size. The wagon, but right after a rain, who made of scantling of any size. The wagon, but right after a rain, who made of scantling of any size. The wagon, but right after a rain, who made the top is muddy and bard underroof should be hit in at the top, and the neath the draft is heavier, although neath the draft is heavier, although ractical receptacle which may coal may be put in at the top, and the neath the draft is heavier, although should be made the necessary shant so it will empty itself. The tires the wide wheels will have to doorway should be hinged and the smooth them down, trough wide enough to admit of the

The Brutal Farmer. Even in this enlightened agricultural age there are farmers who still engage in the elevating habit of kicking horses in the stomach and throwing pails at cows, whenever those animals neglect to act as their owners would have them act. Per haps those farmers who allow meannesses to master them periodically would reform if they understood that every time they offend they are working against having a balance in the bank. Rushing cows into the barn with the aid of a dog is just as bad as throwing stones and sticks Looking at the matter from the standpoint of money-making, it pays to be kind to productive farm animals, and it might be said that it does not pay to be unkind to those that are unproductive. That covers the ground.

Promise of High Prices. High-priced corn is working just as it always does in forcing cattle out of the market. Now is a good time for every man to hold fast to every creature he can possibly winter Next spring will see some prices that will make one's hair stand on end.

New York's Costly Plant. Central park in New York city is assessed at the valuation of \$215,000. 000, not for the purpose of taxation, but so as to show the amount of real estate value that is exempt from taxes. When She Will Be Man's Equal.

Woman can can never hope to be man's equal until, instead of exulting when she hears of the fall of one of her sisters, ship honestly says to her self: "Poor thing! It's too bad that she got found out.

VALUE OF PLANT FOOD. Action of the Different Elements on the Growth of Plants.

The farmer sometimes finds it rather hard to keep in mind the exact functions of the various plant food elements, with respect to the growth of the plant. Until he has gotten thing pretty well studied out the unfamiliar names tend to mix him up more r less. While we have given space to the explanation of the matter before, the following remarks by Prof. A. from a flood. In the empty post office D. Hall of Rothamsted, England, on the subject will be both of value and interest to our readers:

The results of nitrogen are seen at once in the greener and more abun-dant leaf; it makes the whole plant go ahead, and the farmer is apt to think more of nirrogen than of phos-phorus and potash because he may have to wait till harvest and actually weigh the product to see their results. Nitrogen increases the vegative parts of the plant and an excess of it tends to make the plant go on growing too long and defers the production of flower and seed; it puts off the ripening. Excessive nitrogen has doubled the amount of wheat straw, but re duced the per cent, of wheat grain from 62 down to 48 per cent. The more nitrogen in the soil the more water and less sugar in the best.

An excess of nitrogen makes the plant more susceptible to discuse, especially fungus disease. Mangolds, at Rothamsted, are swept every year with fungus diseases, while three feet away are perfectly sound, healthful The infection is slike in both places, but it "takes" only on lots having an excess of nitrogen. The diseased plants are seen shriveled and rotten. Wheat fields get rusty and weeds are mildowed on high nitrogen land.

Phosphoric acid applied to the soil hurries on the production of flowers and seed, the ripening of the grain, Right now it is making a difference of ten days in the appearance of the barley grain. Phosphorus is of enormous value in pushing the crop on to ripe ness. It is also an extraordinary stim plant to the formation of roots and of side shoots. This is a certain fact. It is the special action of potash to

aid the plant in making carbohydrates, sugar and starch. This process cannot go forward unless potash present; to increase this process in crease the potash. Beet yields Rothamsted have been more doubled by the addition of potash. Each of the three fertilizers has a specific effect and should be applied according to the specific needs of the

A WHEELBARROW RUNNER. Makes the Use of Barrow in Snow as

Easy Task. Secure a hoard as thick as the

was sowed on a field 35 rods long and wheelbarrow—about six inches wide 24 rods wide. How many tons of lime and three feet long. Round each end were used?



Runs Over Snow, Easily.

runner. Cut an arc of a circle in the top and middle of the board with a radius the same as that of the wheelamusement could barrow wheel, leaving one inch of

LOW DOWN WAGON.

I have been using a handy wagon for about two years, writes a correspondent of Orange Judd Farmer. The height of front steel wheels is 34 inches and rear wheels 40 inches, with tires five inches wide and onehalf inch thick. For field work, such as husking corn, hauling grain in sheaves, etc., this wagon is a great advantage. The wheels being of steel it will not break down, as the tires annot run off, which is often the case

with One.

with wooden wheels. The draft is lighter, as it will not cut into the soil, and being low down it is easier loading. For road use, when hard and dry and free of ruts, which is most generally the case with roads in Nebraska, the draft is the same as a high-wheel, narrow-tire wagon, but right after a rain, when

Wagons with wheels lower than be fore mentioned are not advisable for general farm use, as they cannot be used for dumping grain in an elevator, also when hauling sheaves on dry rough stubble, and the draft is considerably heavier, and the swinging and jarring of the tongue often gives the horses a sore neck.

FOR THE FARMER. Rotation of crops makes it difficult

for insect pests to flourish. The man who cannot control his temper should keep out of the cov barn. He will do more harm there than good.

Horace Greeley once defined farmer as a fellow who makes his money on the farm and spends it in town, while an agriculturist is a man who makes his money in town and spends it on the farm. Milk is over four-fifths water. How

can we expect a cow to maintain a

heavy flow of milk unless she has all the water she wants to drink? And it should have the chill taken off in the winter so the cow will not need to warm it up with food she should utilize for milk production. Feminine Lack of Logic. Tell a wife that men are selfish, she will readily acquiesce. But tell that same woman that by spoiling her boys

whether in the nursery or at school or university—she is sowing the seeds of egotism she will give you an emphatic denial.—Car. His Little Jest.

"This," said the low comedian, in the banquet scene, as the servant re the papier-mache charlotte moved: russe, is the only dinner in which the supe comes after the despert."

TOOK EDGE OFF THE EFFECT. His Mistake When He Bossted of Mod est Act of Charity.

Taylor got on the subject of mod esty one night at the Press club.
"Practically all acts of charity," said he, "are performed out of vanity, Motest charity is very rare, yet it is the only sort that counts, you know, with or-Recording Angel, ch? 1 remember once, motoring in the cast, came to a small town that had suffered there was a contribution box for the

flood sufferers, "Not a soul was present. Nobody saw me or knew me. 1 pushed a \$20 bill into the box and slipped away unseen. And that act, I claim, that modest act of charity, was worth more than these acts involving many thou-sands, which are made on public subscription lists, to the loud fantare of trumpets. Taylor paused and relighted his

cigar. His companion said:
"Quite right. Yours was genuine modest charity. Taylor. No wonder modest charity." Design News Tri-

you brag about it."-Detroit News Tri

EVENLY MATCHED.



Magistrate (to witness) -- And where ere you when this assault occurred? Witness-Just across the street, our honor.

Magistrate-Then why didn't you re to the plaintiff's assistance when you w him nitacked?

Witness-Faix, I wasn't sure then that he wouldn't be the defendant, your honor. Off for the Woodshed. "Great Scott!" snorted the irritated

old gentleman, as he dropped his pa-per, "what is all that noise in the li-"It's mc, grandpa," responded Tom-"I'm playing I am a ship pound

ing in the surf."
"Playing you are a ship, ch? Well, young man, I think you need a spank And the next moment grandpa was

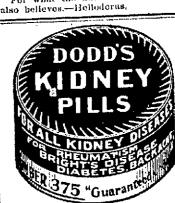
Chinese idea of Government.

Here is a Chinese idea of prospecity in a nation: When the sword is rusty, the plow bright, the prisons cupty, the granaries full, the steps of the temple worn down and those of the law courts grass-grown, when doctors go afood, the bakers on horseback, and the men of letters drive in their own entringes, then the empire is well government. riages, then the empire is well governed.

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#### Counterfeit Bills.

Bankers have been warned of the appearance of a new Issue of \$5 bills which is causing considerable commotion in government circles of this section of the country and already the bills have made their appearance in a number of the cities of the middle

The counterfaits were first noticed In Chicago early in November, and before the warning could be promulguted it was discovered that several hundred had found their way into circulation in the windy clay.

Although no direct chew has been found to the perpetrators of the ounterfeit money, it is believed that boy have been operating in Ulticago. nd an investigation is being made dong the line. Following is the letter which is being sent out broadeast to the secret service bareau;

"The bill is of the 1899 series. and check letter is D. Each of the counterfeits is numbered 1247963872. The face plate number is 1164 and the back plate number is 782; The signsture of W. T. Vernon, register of the treasury, and Chas. If, Treat, register of the treasury of the United Statos, appear on the face of the bill."

The bill is printed from photo mechanical plates on one piece of paper. It is marked in red and blue ink in imitation of the silk fibre which is found between the two pieces of paper of which genuine money is

### NEKOOSA.

J. E. Brazeau and Henry E. Fitel were at Babcock last Monday for the purpose of appraising the more handise stock and store fixtures of N. R. Carr who some time ago filed a petition in Wm. Hooper was at Grand Rapids

on Tuesday to meet with the bonding committee of the county board of chich he is chairman, the meeting being called to act on the bonds of cartion, the incoming county officers.

Miss Katherine Smith of Grand Rapida was in Nekosa on Christmas day to visit at the home of hor sister. Mrs. Onsper Youngehild. Miss Smith has resigned her position with the Johnson & Hill Co , having accepted a position in the bookkeeping departmont of the Nokoosa-Edwards Paper Co., at Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solchonberger of Grand Rapids were Christmas guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lonch. Neal Growns has been ill since

Ohristmas with a severe attack of erysipolas. He is now gradually improving and we hope he will be up

Miss Lucy Klappa of Sigol is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tony Hondricks.

Mrs. C. LaBrot and daughter, Mrs. John Korshasky, wore here this week, The latter is making preparations to move to the state of Washington the latter part of the mouth.

#### VESPER.

Woodruff and Carrett started their nw mill last Monday which is about six weeks ourlier than other winters because they expect a larger business this winters

The masquerade ball given by the V. B. A. Saturday evening. Jan. 2, was a grand success both diametally

and socially. The Modern Woodmen will have open installation of officers Saturday ovoning, Jan. 9.

Mrs. H. Stald is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Buionder left for Virginia Don 29. Butomler has been a resident of Vesper for five years luving owned the

Commercial hotel. He leaves a host of friends who will wish him success in his new home.

Henry Caulkie home.

Fred Fluup has purchased the house and lot No. 34 Cameron Ave. of J. Q. Rote of Dakota, Ill, and has leased the same to Fred Elston, a prominent barber.

Ed Flanagan sold his elogant up to

date Portland cutter to Wm. Thiomke. On Dec. 31st occurred the marriage of E. P. Murgatroyd to Miss Rowland

of Grand Rapids. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Joling on Christmas mor-

August Stake, a carponter working

on the new foundry, had the misfortune of getting his thumb between two timbers last Saturday, bruising in Babeock. it so bad that he will not be able to work for several days.

A Religious Author's Statement. A Religious Author's Statement.

For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my arine became normal. I cheerfully ecommend Foley's Kidney Remedy. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

"What a frail looking body that poor my basi" exclaimed the louocent city boarder.

"Don't you fool with that frail body," rejoined the old farmer. "It belongs to a wasp, and if you get familiar you'll find it strong enough in the end."—New York Journal.

A New Years party was given at seaded enjoyed a good time. The ollowing who were in attendance vere: Mr. and Mrs. Berg, Ed Berg, Misses Ploy and Berdie Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Jons Larson, Walter Larson, Axel Larson, Miss Dora Leaon, Lona Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson, Chas., Herman, Edith, Elise, and will buy a home and reside. Raymond Peterson, Misses Emma and Ida Worland and Victor Worland. Refreshments were served during the will reside,

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Advertising Rutes.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The good time. The following attended: Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insection. All local notices cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line. Jens Larson Dec. 30. All enjoyed a the sleighing holds out he will proson. There were many good things

Frank Brehm, Rob Henke and Will Zenman left Monday for Leona where they will be employed this winter. There was a New Years party

given at the Louis Zeaman home. The evening was pleasantly spent in lancing and card playing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroll spent

Sunday at the J. C. Matthews home. John Witcheck has returned from the woods and will spend the winter

Miss Gertrude LaVaque resumed ier school duties in district No. 5 ionday after a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Ernest Petter is entertaining er brother from Wansau. A crowd of young people gathered t the J. C. Matthews bone Sunday

vening. The evening was pleasantly pent in playing cards. Miss Clara Matthews spent a couple of days with her sistor, Mrs. Paul

Kroll, Imprence brothers sawing Tho mehine is coming here this week, They intend to cut logs for the

Mrs. Wm Coptman is reported m very ill. A surprise party will soon be given.

ist this week, Mrs. Frank Lousehon and brother at the Pohart home on Saturday, the Mr. and Mrs. John VanErt. znests of Miss Dolin.

home in Port Edwards after spending work here with relatives. Aug. Kempfert of Merrill came

own to spend. Saturday and Sunday with his son, Percy and wife, returning to his work Monday. Mesdamos U. Schank and Geo.

Charmtey were calling on friends in your city one day last wook.

ent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dodlars.

Misses Julia and Voronica Wishman and Mary Hilger of Rudolph were

guests of the former's sister, Miss

wankon spont the holidays at the a couple of days the fore part of the

### REMINGTON

A party of young people from here attended the New Years dance given

Mary, John, Nora, Alice and J. Casey and wife and little daughter Anna, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Casev. Miss Anna Erickson called or riends hore last week.

Paul Damme and wife spent Sunlay at Meskoy's. Miss Catherine Elliot took in the

New Year dance in Babcock. Mrs. John McGlynn spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. George

#### RUDOLPH.

A daughter was born to Mr. and the Alf, Carlson home. All who at Mrs, John Zheims of Green Bay last Mrs. Zheims was formerly week. Miss Clara Lyonnais.

John Meyer, one of the old settlers, sold his farm last week to Frank Funre of Fond du Lac for \$7000. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will move to Grand Rapids in the near future where they

Mrs. Joe Akey has moved to Grand Rapids with her children where she

W. J. Clark is receiving a lot of logs at his mill this winter and if bably have a out of 500,000. Mr. Clark has a buyer for some windfall plne logs and elm and basswood, Anyone having some logs to sell will lowell to haul them to his mill as ie will pay the highest market price. Miss Grace Fox and Gerard Kersten visited with relatives and friends for few days in Wausau last week.

Miss Grace Fox departed Sunday or a weeks visit with relatives at fazelliurst and Tomaliawk.

Eli Crotteau of Marshfield is at the ome of his father, Simeon Crotteau this week. Mr. Crotteau is at present receiving treatment from, a Chicago pecialist and his many friends hope to will recover his former health. Pearl Clark is spending her vaca-

ion with her sister. Mrs. Irvin Whitnore at Port Edwards. Miss Eva Ruleter is employed at he Ratelle home.

Fred Hecock is still visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Tessie Slattery went to Grand Rapids Saturday to attend a farewell

arty on Miss Anna Daly. Selmer Hassel left for Wansan Monday. Misses Effa Akey and Grace Clark

pent Christmas at Morrill. Grover Akey has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharkey were it our city on Thursday. Mrs. Bushman was at Grand Rapids tharsday.

Lee Akey went up to Janction City

Myrtle VanErt went back to Kekoosa Saturday. She came up to Will Miller of Marshfield were callers spend New Years with her parents, Huttle Johnson came up from

Coorgo Surprison returned to his Edwards Saturday night.

A sleighload of people from Rudolph spend New Year with her parents.

ask "Doris" or the depot agent. Miss Bertha Akey came over from Biron Sunday night to take in the

show. Miss Bertha said it was the

best show she ever went to. Many little lives have been saved by Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds, croup andwhopping cough. It is the only safe remedy for infants and is the only safe remedy for infants and children as it contains no opiates or other narcotic drugs, and children like Foley's Honey and Tat. Careful mothers keep a bottle in the house. Refuse substitutes. Daly Drug. & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

Don't Take the Risk. When you have a bad cough or cold

Campbell of Nekousa.

Mrs. Charles Emerson spent a couple of days last week visiting friends.

Frank and Dora Remington spent Sunday with friends in Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. Styles spent Sunday at the Bowden home.

Mother—Willie, are you sure you have washed your hands? Willie—Oh, yes, mamma. If you don't believe me, look at the towel.

When you have a bad cough or cold do not let it. drag along until it becomes around it because in the drag along until it becomes around it because into an attack of pneumonia, but give into an attack of pneumonia but give into an attack of have some very go second hand cutters.

### ELEMENTARY

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

University Extension Division Untrained Workers in Plants Using Electricity.

The development of practical work with electricity during the past generation has been marvelous, [In all parts of the country manufacturing plants and traction companies have been demanding the services of men who had a knowledge of the methods which this mysterious force follows, and the practical uses to which it may be put:

So few men have been trained in electrical engineering, however, that all these plants have found it necessary to employ many men who were not fully prepared and educated for not fully prepared and educated for their work. These young men, drifting into the establishments from the smaller shops, from farms, and from the schools, have been handlcapped by the lack of preparatory education and training, and have not done the service for themselves or for their employers that was satisfactory and employers that was satisfactory and desired. They have simply had to commence at the simplest mechanical work and to follow it day by day, the same the simplest mechanical work and to follow it day by day, and the same monotonus. frequently until it became monotonous and irksome, without the hope of promotion.

In order to aid young men of this large way to aid completely the Uni-

class, and to aid employers, the University Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, is instructing the workmen in electricity in Wisconsin. sin by very practical methods. Its course is based upon this thought, that if the fundamental processes underlying manufacturing processes are better understood, the work of the are better inderstood, the work of the employees ceases to be drudgery. That the workman who follows the daily routine intelligently becomes an educated man and is of much greater service to his employer and to the state, as well as to himself and to his family.

In order to train the mechanic to

family. In order to train the mechanic to better work, the Correspondence-Study Department of the University Extension Division, gives the workman a course of study adapted to his needs by correspondence. It gives him the privilege of an occasional personal interview and class room work with his instructor so that he may be inspired to follow the course with interest, and aided to pursue t without being discouraged by the obstacles which frequently delay the progress of the student who is not trained to technical study. In many cases the I to consider the surface of the sur

Extension department Issues bulle tins stating mooted questions in the best form for debate, and gives references to books, articles and reports which may be found in the public libraries, or if not found in them;

Hattle Johnson came up from Fort
Edwards Saturday night.

Mrs. Leland Richards, Cordelia
and George Richards were guests at
the Goo. Elliot home Friday and Saturday.

Minnie Gokey went back to Grand
Rapids Saturday. She spont New
Yours day hore.

Nollie Wayers went back to Grand
Rapids Saturday. She came up to
spend Now Year with her parents.

See Saturday. She came up to
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spend New Year with her parents.

Mrs. Joe Akey spent Saturday at the Oliver Akey home.

Mrs. C. Marceau of Heineman is very sick with the measles at the James Gokoy houe.

Miss Hilda Korslin spent Saturday and Sauday in Grand Rapids.

The child of B. St. Denuis was very compared to the initiative and comes back. In it the initiative and Irving Willmott has recovered from a severe attack of the measles.

Mrs. Edith Lerson, who is visiting her sister. Alrea Kollegs, spent a couple of days the fore part of the week at Milwanisee

A jolly crowd of people from Raddiph spent Sanday afternoon at the A. L. Aker home.

School opened in this burg Monday after a weeks vacation.

Miss Plorence Willmott entered the Lincoln high sebool Monday.

Adam Morse of Rudolph was in our burg. Andam Morse of Rudolph was in our burg. Mesthames Engone Crotteau and Edgar Kellogg were shopping in your sity Saturday.

REMINGTON

And Sunday in Grand Rapids.

The child of B. St. Dennis was very find and some bears and some better at this wrising. The unit some better at this writing.

The child of B. St. Dennis was very sick last week but is some better at this writing. The unit of the tract defined. The high the referendem are defined. The high in the reference and con, to the material two children. Geo. and Eva, spent Now Years at Biron.

Thore was a show in Marcoau's hall sunday night. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Good Templars please do not forgat that lodge meets every Friday night at Marcoau's hall at 8 o'clock.

We have five cases of searlet fever in our burg. Dr. Jackson is kept in our burg are followed to the Biron Sunday and if you think they didn't have a good time just ask "Dorist or the local and proportional representation, and each pamphlet shows how studied is all that is required."

Horticultural Meeting.

Cutters. Cutters.

Edw. Fahl.

#### The Pure Food Law.

The Horticulturists of the state will assemble in Madison, Jan. 12. 13 and 14 for the annual convention of the State Horticultural Society All sessions are open to the public and everybody is cordially invited to attend. The program seems to cover every phase of horticulture and should prove of general interest. Liberal premiums are offered for exhibits of fruit with competition open to all. Secretary Wilson says: "One of the wild assemble in Madison, will send copies of program and premium list upon application."

Secretary Wilson says: "One of the sum of the presence of certain harmful drugs in medicines." The law requires that the amount of chloroform, opium, morphine, and other habit forming drugs be stated on the label of each bottle. The manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have always claimed that their remedy did not contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no mention of them is made on the label. This remedy is not only one of the safest, but one of the best in use for coughs and colds. Its value has been proven beyond question during the many years it has been in general use. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. The Horticulturists of the state Secretary Wilson says: "One or th & Jewelry Co.

-Edward Fahl as just received Simple Remedy for LaGrippe s which he will e prices. If you hig in this line pricas. Also hargains in tardware man.

the matter may be still farther fol-Nowed up through correspondence You may have received a bill duritudy with the university.

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reingent interest in vital public ques-tions among the young men and busi-ness men of the state. In the first place, it excites an interest in ques-tions that are worthy of study, and which hold the mind from the con-sideration of less worthy subjects. No other form of study stimulates the "thinking machine" as much as a No other form of study stimulates the "thinking machine" as much as a spirited debate between ambitious young men, upon a subject which rightfully excites considerable public interest. Debating is, therefore, of great value to the debaters, but it is also of great value to the auditors. There is no other way in which a person can become so well informed in a brief time, upon a new public question as by hearing two debaters present the opposing sides upon the same pistform at the same time. DR. GEO. M. McINTYRE, Osteopath Goggins, Brazeau & Briere, Attorneys at Law.

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dences that the whole country is the for just this form of educational en

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#### LOCAL ITEMS.

niss Mabel McFarland spent New rs with relatives in Three Lakes Smil Cady of Kilbouru visited his nds in this city several days last

Mrs. Chara Anderson of Marshfield

Jos. Wheir Jr. transacted business Moline, Iti., the latter part of las Andrew Bissig transacted busines Minneapolis several days the past

T. Tracy and wife spent the idays visiting with relatives in mp Douglas.

Albert Whitrock of Sigel favored Tribune office with a pleasant call

Dan McKercher of Wansau shook uls with his numerous friends out town on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. W. Paulus spent J. Cameron.

duesday in Marshfield visiting a Adam Paulus home. Miss Kate Reichel of Boscobel has n a guest at the Louis Reichel

me during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and nily of Fond do Lhe are guests at

a home of Louis Oberbeck Lee B. Margrey, one of the hustling tmers of Saratoga, was in the city unsacting business on Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daugther. hel, spent New Years visiting wit iends and relatives in Marshfield. Harvey Goo traded his residence sh week with Honry Ebert for his ore building located on the west

John Fritchie, one of the solid farers of the town of Rudolph, was a asant caller at this office on Thurs

- Romanber H. W. Burker Court teniody cures that awful orugh and ore throat. Nothing like it. All

Rev. Manck and Rev. Mommenson vent to Stevens Point on Tuesday. here they attended a meeting of ninisters.

FOR SALE -A house, byrn and we lots on east side for \$475 # See E. N. Pomainville, the Abstract and usurance Man. Tony Peerenboom spent New Years isiting with his father in Appleton.

He also visited in Chicago before Joseph Prockopetz was examined peforo Judge Conway on Thursday and

ommitted to the asylum at Winne. nago for treatment. week at Minueapolis visiting with

Mrs. Reichel's mother.

on Monday. The Tribune nek-nowledges a pleasant call. Misses Ottilia Habel and Anna Arnold of Nekoosa and Miss Helon

Bomka of Stevens Point were guests

Messrs, Henry, Edward, Louis and Mesers, Henry, Edward in the city thru the various stages of Christ Bauer of Iowa were in the city Mr. Bliss can be communicated with to astend the funeral of their brotherin-law, John Raath, who was buried on Saturday.

—Insurance of all kinds. Fire.
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N. Pomainville. Office dyer Barnes'
3t. Fire.

-- Have you tried a package of king Co's, fancy pork sausage. They are made of fancy pig pork and make a fine breakfast dish. Sold at all markets.

The Equitable and Fraternal Union will hold their annual installation of them. officers on Wednesday evening. Jan. 13th. The installation will be fellowed by a dance for the members and their friends.

Miss Magdalene Laux of Phillips roturned to her home the past week after un extended visit in the city with her sister. Miss Mary Laux. During the month December Miss Laux assisted in John Daly Drug & Jewelry Co's, store.

Fred Garbrecht of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thursday, Mr. since 1849 having made his home Garbrecht brought his wife to town there since that time. He followed and she left the same day for Ran- the life of a rivorman for many years the serious illness of her mother.

J. R. Ragan departed on Monday when lumber was king.

for Oshkosh, where he will attend an executive meeting of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association to be held on Tuesday. Mr. Ragan goes from there to Chicago to spend soveral days attending the furniture exposition.

When lumber was king.

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L. Colvin of Marshfield was in the city on Monday calling on his customers. Mr. Colvin, who has been with the Peth Candy Co, of Wansan plished daughter of Mr. and Mrs for the past three years, is now with Frank Taylor, and Mr. Ernest E. for the past three yours, to of Osh Wystt, the hustling young dairyman the Guus-Durler Candy Co. of Osh Wystt, the hustling young dairyman kosh commencing with the new of the Wystt Dairy Farm, were mark company the first of the year.

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-I am now agent for the North-western Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee. We write the cheapest and best life insurance po-cheapest and best life insurance po-cheapest and best life insurance po-licy in the city. E. N. Pomainville. D., of the M. E. church. in the pres-city in the city. E. N. Pomainville.

soldiers who served in the civil or evening pleasantly spent Spanish American war are entitled to campaign badges as part of their uniforms. There will be three sep-Porto Rico and on the seas, and the third for service in the Philippines Adjt. Gen. Boardman has issued a general order indicating how the medals will be distributed to soldiers in this state.

Smoke Red Circle Ggars. 100

Fever sores and old chronic sores "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "Well," answered Senator "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "Well," answered Senator sold and should not be chariefy but the shou

-Cow for Sale-Good part Jersey. inquire at this office. Alex Muir has been in Milwaukee

nd Chicago for several days past on Louis Lyonnais returned on Tuesday from a two weeks visit with his laughters in Green Bay.

the funeral of F. J. Cameron. Miss Norinne Fav was up from Obicago to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fay.

Fred Klug of the town of Carson was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thursday.

Mrs. Delight Livernash of Wauen s spenidng the week in the city visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. J. E. Schnabel and children

returned on Monday from a two ceks visit with rolatives in Neonah, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tennant left on Monday for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of their sou-in-law. Frank Dr. W. M. Ruckle, who has been

n Ohicago the past two weeks visiting the various clinics, is expected

on New Year day.

Attorney, E. C. Pors, Henry Kuls thed and Michael Fleckenstein of Marshfield transacted business in the

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones of Wanan were in the city several days last week visiting with friends. They

were accompanied by their daughter Orpha. Miss Fern Love, who was home from Menomonie to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love, returned to resume her duties

on Saturday. Dr. Geo. M. McIntyre returned of Thursday from fowa, where he had been visiting with friends over Christmas. The doctor also attended

state convention at Ean Claire. E. Oberbeck departed on Tuesday night for Chicago to attend the annual Furnitue convention. The Oberbeck Bros. Munufacturing Co. will have a display of their goods on

exhibition. Notwithstanding the rule permit-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel and ting anyone to have a letter sent by son Fred spent several days the past special delivery by merely affixing 10 cents' worth of ordinary stamps. the post office department just placed A. C. Hannaman of the town of on sale a new design of a special Grant transacted business in the city delivery stamp which is distinctive the clive branch of peace and the cap of Mercury to suggest dispatch.

Prof. Bliss reports that he expects so start in the first of next mouth of determinant with the past week building up the juyonile Band on-Charley Carbart, who is on the larging the membership, etc., and roud for the Nehrbass Casket Co. this will give those a chance who spent the past week in this city with want to start in learning music. apent the past week in this city with Previous experience is not necessary. It is family, starting out again on as Mr. Bliss starts the youngsters right Monday. in at the beginning and puts them thru the various stages of learning

by calling up No. 175. 1 —Smoke Ridd Circle eigars.

The authorities are just going to stop fooling over at Stevens Point streets at nine o'clock or later will be him not long after its first year he of the leading men of this state are ordered to be widened by pieces of the leading men of this state are ordered to be widened by pieces of the leading men of this state are ordered to be widened by pieces of the leading men of this state are streets at nine o'clock or later will be attention is being paid to the curfew ordinance there as has been done in the past here, and as a consequence his throne, however, foots u whatever time their fancy struck

attended the funeral of his grand ed to 3,020 francs, the foot cushion to father, F. R. Houston, who died in that city the previous Tuesday. Dethat city the previous Tuesday. Deceased was 84 years of age and had been a resident of Stavens Point poleon's throne was 53,970 francs. since 1849 having made his home dolph, Wis., where she was called by and was well known at the different points along the river in the days when lumber was king.

Tomah Journal: Miss Luclla O. Taylor, the beautiful and accomried at the home of the bride's par-FOR SALE, 40 acres good uniments on South Superior Ave., at 8 who had once sat in a dentitie chair, proved farm land SE. 1/2 of Sec. of o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 30. but I am not at all surprised. The International Sec. 18. town of New 1908. At the appointed hone that deep the second secon Grand Rapids, each carrying a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses, and the groom attended by Dr. H. C. Barber

of Milwaukee, entered the parlor where the marriage was solemnized by the Rev. W. E. Boetticher, D. bins. Is your husband home? Mrs. Stubbn, of the M. E. blurch in the presence of a few of the immediate friends of the two families. A bounts, to church on Sunday? You know the stubbns of Sunday? You know the sunday? Under a ruling just made public by friends of the two families A bounti to church on Sunday? You know we

Miss Taylor taught for several years in the Emerson ward school and is well known to many of our readers.

#### Railroad Rumors.

"A rumor is affoat that work has een commenced by Omaha officials at cutting off the timber on the balance of the right of way from the present terminus to Park Falls. Another report is being circulated to the effect that the Nash interests would move their headquarters from Shanagelden to Milwaukee on Monday to attend to Park Falls. It is claimed that it Nash people to get timber logged here when the Omaha reaches here, than it is now to get the same to Shana-Besides Park Falls will offer better shipping facilities than could ever be expected at Shanagolden. Another report is one that loesn't seem to have much foundstion, that the Omaha will build to Fifield instead of to Park Falls and induce some large concern to utilize the water power there for a big plant,"-Park Falls Herald;

#### A LECTURE FOR HIM.

Why the Bright Little Woman Scored Her Thoughtless Husband. A bright little woman was recently overheard lecturing her husband as

follows: Miss Lydia Gross and Charence into the restaurant and have a cup of Fuller of Necedah were guests at the coffee with you while we were walt-louis Reichel home between trains ing for the train. I didn't like the on New Year day. way you asked me. Not half an hour before you said to Mr. Puffer, 'Coma let's get a cigar, and away you went olding his arm and not giving him

chance to decline.
"When we met John Howdy on om Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward re-turned on Thursday from Hancock time, John. Come take lunch with us. turned on Thursday from Hancock where they had been visiting their people over Christmas.

E. L. Baumgarther left on Saturday for Madison where he went to look over a proposition with a view to engaging in business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones of Wanyou went away a little bit yexed with me and had your coffee and bread and butter by yourself and didn't enjoy them very much. In effect you said to me, 'If you want a cup of coffee, if you really want it. I will buy it for you.

"You are the best husband in the world, but do as nearly as all the best

usbands do. Why do you men seem to dole out things to your wives when you fairly throw them to the men you know? Why didn't you invite me heartly as you invite men? Why didn't you say, Come, let's get a little coffee and omething,' and take me straight away

"You wouldn't say to a man. 'Would with you? you like me to go and buy you a clgar? Then why do you always issue your little invitations to treats in that

way to me? "Indeed, if men would only act to ward their wives as heartily, cordially, and frankly as they do toward the and mankly as they meet they would find cheerlor companions at home than they could at the club." - San Francisco

#### PRICE OF A THRONE.

Expenditures at the Court of oldest Paris firms for gold

One of the oldest Paris firms for gold and slik embroideries, a house which bad already served Louis XVI. and his court with liighty artistic needlework. Is still in possession of its accounts of former centuries. An inspection of these books reveals a good summary of the luxury expenditures of the French court, the Bonapartistic as well. as the legitimistic: Napoleon I., who for his own wants was, in contrast to the spendthrifty Josephine, very economical, went, though, to a large expense when it was for representative 100 gala dresses. The 10,000 francs which he had to pay for the embroidery on his coronation robe he did not consider too high a price. But his embroidered trock coat that had cost him 3,500 cloth and the new seams to be covits strong supporters and endorsers, ered with embroideries. The bill for us will be seen by the catalogue children have been on the streets at pretty considerable amount. The outer deapery of purple velvet, trimmed with gold lace, was 10,200 france. The ired velvet panels were strewn -The finest thing on the market with inworked golden bees at 5 francs are Reliand Packing Go's, fancy pork sausare which have been put on the unarket the past week. Have your wife try a package. Sold at all markets.

with inworked golden bees at 5 francs aplece, and above the fauteuil the emission of the emptodery; total cost, 10,200 francs, embrodery; total cost, 1 Dr. George Houston was called to trimming cost 8,500 francs. Embroid trimming cost 8,500 francs. Embroid trimming cost 8,500 francs. Embroid trimming cost 8,500 francs, Embro

Delightful Gift. Little Miss Hamlin is a grateful soul, are to do her kindnesses and present her with appropriate gifts.

"You certainly were well remembered on your birthday," said a friend.

"What did your uncle: Dr. Grantham,

"He hasn't given it to me yet," said "He hasn't given it to me yet, said little Miss Hamlin, "but next month, when he isn't quite so busy, he's going to give me my appendicitis operation. Isn't that good of him?"—Youth's Com-

Qualified to Do It.
"Did you know," said the tooth carpenter, looking up from his paper.
"that the Indians practiced dentistry

in the earliest times?"

'I didn't know it," replied the man

for the dentist to add \$15.0r \$20 to his bill.—Chicago Post.

the Secretary of War, Wisconsin ful wolding supper was served and the must have such hears in the right don Truth Unavoidable.

"Do you think a man ought to be greater than his party?"

Clever Toast to the Women. The Odd Fellow Review has the Mittelstaedt-Zirbel.

Adolph Mittelstredt of Williamette

Oregon and Miss Mabel Zirbel of

Nekoosa were married in this city

Green, Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstnedt

Peterson-Schwantz.

Ernest Peterson of Biron and Miss

elma Schwantz of this city were

married on Saturday evening at the

parsonage of the west side Lutherau

hurch, Rev. Nommensen officiating.

They were accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Witte. Both of the con-

racting parties are well known in

this city and vicinity, and have

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hem success on their journey thru

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following clever thing under the canion. "A Toust to Women:"

"The ladies are of great antiquity. but for heaven's sake never tell one the afternoon in the German Lutheran Nommensen performing the services. They were accompanied by Frank of them so. The first authentic record we had of women was in the Mittlestaedt, Otto Mittelstaedt and Garden of Eden. One Eve was pro-Misses Maggie Zirbel and Mabel duced from Adam's spare rib-'twas only a spare rib that produced Eve. the merest fragment of Adam. Yet she immediately claimed to be his left the same day for their home in the west, where the groom is em ployed at papermaking in a mill at better half. They dwelt together for a time, in domestic tranquility. undisturbed with thoughts of bicycles. bloomers, crinolines, Easter bonnets

One day Eve. noticing Adam's declining appetite, and his gradual atrophy, persuaded him to eat the forbidden fruit, we presume, mixed uto a Christmas pie or a plum pudding, when prestol what a change! Adam was himself again, and from this simple incident, brethren, originated the claim amongst Eve's daugh ters that the way to man's heart was via his stomach. But we love the ladies. Eve took Adam's rib, and since her time others have taken our hearts, our pocketbooks, and overything in sight and out of sight. Lovely woman has our last thought. our last cent.; and as a rule, manages to have the last word. But with al

her faults she is the lovliest, sweetest and dearest creature. She confers upon us the most unalloyed happiness. Who can withstand her charms She gives us higher and nobler aims in life. She gives to us that moral support that rounds out and perfects our character. She it is we first turn to in our joys and sorrows. She it is who is our comforter. She is queen of our hearts and empress of our souls. No matter how high or

soaring a man's ambition, no matter how high the station he may reach. there is no dream of success so dazzling, no achievement so great, as the acquisition of the love of a "I am pleased to say that I have rehave always hold the ladies in esteem nev Pills. I was troubled with a and their members are taught to re-dull. lauguid feeling mornings as gard everything that is high. noble, the result of restless nights. I had sacred and grand embodied in her beadaches and backaches. and to aid, support and protect her; through my loins and felt miserable to watch over her with every necessity most of the time. My kidneys also most of the time. My kidneys and annoyance, the secretions which is a property of the secretions of the kidney secretions strengthened. and to aid, support and protect her;

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north and south route seems to be the kind that will accommodate the greater number of people and when a railroad is built there no doubt it will run lengthwise of the county. He Wilted.

Wile thou take her for thy "pard" for better or worse; to have, to hold. to fondly guard till hauled off in the hearse? Wilt thon let her have her way, consult her many wishes, make the for s up every day and help her wash the dishes? wilt thou give her all the "stuff" her little purse will pack, buy her a monkey, boat and muff, a little seal skin sacque? Wilt thou comfort and support her father. mother. Aunt Jemina, nucle John; 13 sisters, and a b-rother? And his face grew pale and blank it was too late to jilt; as through the chapel floor he sank he sadly said "I wilt." Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors.

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The duke of Abruzzi is to try Alpine climbing. He is determined to get to the top of some of his mountains of difficulty.

England shows its good manners over those alleged interviews with the

Both England and Germany would would generate a little more of the spirit of brotherly love.

Mr. Hammerstein says "a theatrical man can't be a pinochle husband. Which would doubtless he interesting information if we could translate it. Lord Roberts has grown so nervous

ver the aggressive curl of Emperor William's mustaches that he demands for England an army of 1,000,000 men. A St. Louis justice became very in-

dignant when a bridegroom offered

customary fee will buy several drinks. Sir Theodore Martin, the doven of English literature, recently celebrated the ninety-second anniversary of his birthday at his Welsh home, Bryntisi-

llo, Liangolten. A powder firm in Cologue refused to fill an order from Roymania on account of previous large orders from other Balkan states. Naturally, a Cologne firm would be able at first

sight to scent war trouble. Mr. Rockefeller has just drawn his check in favor of Richmond college, Richmond, Va., for \$150,000. Another Itom added to the camulative evidence that he really has some other business besides that of making money.

A society in Norway has concluded an agreement to work Dr. de Saval's patents for making metalife zine out of low-grade ores. At first about 50 tons of metallic zinc and about one ton o metallic lead, as well as a little copper and silver, will be treated each

Mrs. Charles Brodie Patterson, student of longevity, announces that It is possible for a man to live forever Precisely. Not only "a man," but all men live forever, although they cannot remember this earth, which is rather limited in its standing capacity, Manhas to move up to give other fellows a chance here below.

An attempt is making in New York to limit the height of buildings in that city to 350 feet. It is urged that the er buildings, those of five or six hundred feet, are a menace to the health of the people as well as dan-gerous in case of fire. In Boston and in Washington a much lower limit has been established by law.

The divorce statistics just published emphasize again the need of a uniform national divorce law as the only means by which the evil can be kept in check. As a chain is no stronger than its wonkest link, neither is divorce in the union more difficult than in the state with the most lax laws. There is no state which can be nuttifled at Individual pleasure in another.

Mr. Powderly, after investigation, declares there are few men in the New who want to work. He succests state farms. Good, as for as it goes. But many of these men would be of no use on any kind of a farm. Some are better adapted to building roads. The plan of Orlando F. Lewis for employment stations is tical, thinks the Pittsburg Dispatch.

A British poer advocates temporary confiscation of a car for automobile speeding. The remedy is, in the opin-ion of the Baltimore American, rather drastic, but it is evident from the increasing number of accidents and tho disregard for life and limb manifested by the speed manines that something must be done in the way of punitive legislation. The present system of fines is wholly landequate; in fact, they constitute but the smallest part of the running expenses of motoring, and plainly are so regarded.

The navy department wants a wireless telephone plant established in Washington for its use. If the system is sufficiently practical to be in such demand it will soon be in general use and vocal messages will be floating through the air in every direction. But where is the sound while the message is on its travel? The query suggests the old problem: If a tree fulls in the middle of a forest where no man can hear it, is there any noise from the

Wilbur Wright is going after \$15,000 prize in a French aeropiane race next mouth, although he knows perfectly well how the French aeroplanists hate to lose the money.

What satirist of society has done such a sketch of degenerate aristocracy as is drawn of themselves by the French princelings in the court proceedings for the possession of an American girl's fortune? Is the bau-ble for which American belresses barter themselves to titled rakes worth the incumbrance? asks the New York

World.

There is a young woman in Connecticut who has an odd quarrel with fate. Her humble avocation in life is that of a domestic, and she has no hurling ambitions to rise above he station, but she cannot keep a job because she is too good-looking. The oddest thing about this odd woman, says the Baltimore American, is that she is still trying to break into unsusceptible households, and has never given a thought to the musical comedy chorus, where the demand for they have gone. In the beginning they good looks is greater at present than the supply.

Rev. Dr. Aked of New York, not long since of England, got, into trouble when he first came over by speaking of a woman as "homely." He says first Turkish diplomatic representative now that he does not understand why to the United States to hold the rank it should give offense, because in Eng. of ambassador, had luncheon here with land the word is used to designate the possession of those graces which convert a house into a home, and is altaken as a compliment there, which was the way he meant it when he applied it here. But let not the in the Rocky mountains west of Legdoctor hope that this explanation will gan on the Canadian Pacific road carsource him with the American woman ried away a section of track and tied the called homely. It was a fatal break inputation Tuesday.

## Grand Rapids Tribune TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PERISH IN EARTHQUAKE

Seismic Shocks. Tidal Waves and Fires Devastate Messina, Reggio and Scores of Other Cities and Towns of Calabria.

Horrible Scenes in the Stricken District, Described by Eye-Witnesses -- All Nations Offer Sympathy and Aid--King and Queen Are Tireless in Their Efforts to Relieve the Sufferers -- American Consul Arthur S. Cheney and His Wife Are Among the Victims of the Disaster.

lief funds have already been started and a hundred ships and trains are on

their way carrying supplies and re-en-

forcements to the south. Rome, Milan,

Florence, Naples and other cities are

sending physicians, police and firemen.

At the time of the earthquake the

orpedo boat Sappho was lying in the

narbor of Messina and one of the offi-

cors told of the occurrences, as fol-

"At half-past five in the morning the

sea suddenly became terribly agitated,

and shake it. Other craft near-by were

similarly treated and the ships looked

tempest. Almost immediately a tidal

wave of huge proportions swept across

the strait, mounting the coasts and carrying everything before it. Scores

of ships were damaged and the Hun-

anchors and went crashing into other

vessels. Messing bay was wiped out and the sea was soon covered with

masses of wreckage, which was car-

ried off in the arms of the recoding

Relief Work Progresses.

these are but repetitions of individu-

Rome, Jan. 2.-Although graphic

seeming literally to pick up our boat

Described by Naval Officer.

assistance to the stricken cities. Re- | tion of the coast towns and villages

have been killed.

Rome.-The immensity of the disaster in southern Italy and Sicily can ony he measured by the fact that it is now estimated that 110,000 people perished in Messina and Roggio alone. score of other towns have been lovastated and thousands of victims these places must be added to the oil. In the face of these awful totals all Italy stands appalled. The number of dead may reach 200,000.

Nor has the full death list yet been reached. Shiploads of fugitives have arrived at Naples and other ports and he vast majority of these are sorely injured. Other thousands remain near the rulas of their homes or wander half-starving, half-naked, over the land. The forces that on Monday overwhelmed the cities also destroyed the means of sustenance.

Nothing Left of Messina. Telegraphic communication een established with Messina, the apparatus having been put up in a railvan. Messages which have come over the line, though they have been meager in detail, show that hope is gone. Nothing remains of the city but mass of ruins that have been swept waters."

A mere handful of survivors are eing cared for by the rescuing forces, but their distress is great and it has been increased by the violent ley wind that followed the deluge of rain. Des titution is everywhere and appalling. There is little food and less water. O Messina's 90,000 population it is be-fleved fully 70,000 perished. Forty thousand people died in Roggio. King and Queen Help Victims.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queer Elena were in Messina Wednesday The king explored the ruins, regard less of the danger to which he exposed himself. He was often moved to tears at the heartrending scenes he came upon at every turn.

The queen spent the day in the wards of improvised hospitals, visiting the wounded, many of whom have lost all that was dear to them. Her ma Jesty did her best to cheer them with womanly words of consolation, often breaking into sobs as she listened to their dreadful tales of suffering. The king left for Reggio Wednesday night

Death of the Cheneys Confirmed. The government is finding difficulty in ascertaining the fate of the many foreigners who were in the earthquake zone at the time of the catastrophe, in quiries concerning whom are coming from all quarters of the globe. The commander of the battleship Admiral Makharoff, which arrived with Engltives at Naules Wednesday, confirms the report of the death of the American consul at Mossina, Arthur S. Che ney, and his wife, who were buried in the ruins of the consulate.

Scaport of Reggie Wiped Out. In the Calabrian district, which was only beginning to recover from the effeets of the earthquake of 1905, Reggio was the center of the earth's upheaval. The scaport of Reggio is reported as no longer existing and the city proper is in ruins. The loss of life sides of the strait and in eastern

Slefty was enormous.

One of the rofugous from Reggio who was the first to bring the news of the city's destruction tried to make his way to Sielly in a sailboat, but was mpelled to return, and finally found

sufely at a peninsula port. In describ-ing his experience he said: "The sea was strangely, mysteriously Nearing Sicily, the clearing smoke revealed the mystery. Messina was in flames. In the frenzy of despair turned my boat back to Calabria."

Terrible Scenes at Messina. Starving, bleeding from injuries and almost insano from their territying experionces. Messina's survivors are floe presented by the rulned seaport is doscribed as terrifying. Tumbling buildings both killed and mutilated, while hundreds of the injured Imprisoned in the wreckage were abandoned to their fate by the fleeing populace. One of those who escaped said:

"The earth seemed suddenly to dron and then turn violently on its axis. The whole population, who practically were precipitated from the houses rent in twain, were spun around like tops as they ran through the streets. Man fell crushed to death and others, bewildered, took refuge for breath healds the tottering walls, where they soon met the fate of their companions."

All Nations Offer Ald. The hands of all the nations have been extended to Italy in her affliction. From rulers have come messages of oudolence and from the people sponincome promises of that aid which the world closer together in times of great calamity Great Britain. France and Russia have sent their was ships quick as a flash of the telegraph could carry the orders to lend

MORRIBLE SCENES IN MESSINA. Wounded Soldier Gives Vivid Descrip tion of the Earthquake.

Catania.-Earthquake refugees; are pouring into Catania by trains, steamers and automobiles. They are half naked and stupefied with terror and suffering. Some of them appear almos usane from the horrors through which babble "Messina has been

Turkish Ambassador Coming.

Ambassador White and sailed for New

Snowslide Tears Up Railway.

Winnipeg. Man.-A severe snowslide

Yark.

Paris .-- Hussein Kiazim Bey,

obtained from these unfortunates.

They declare that thousands of demented survivors are still wandering about among the ruins of the city. A wounded soldier said:

"The spectacle was terrifying beyoud words. Dante's 'Inferno' gives you but a faint idea as to what happened Monday morning at Messina. The first shock came had risen. It shook the city to its very devastated; the city has been annihil-foundations. Immediately the houses, them had rushed out in night clothes

Intercede for Labor Leaders.

Tuesday sent by the representatives of 20,000 unionist workmen in this

vicinity to President Roosevelt asking

Former Official Killed.

Odd Fellows, was instantly killed here

Tuesday by a switch engine, his body

Madison, S. D.—Peter Marquardt, ast grand master of South Dakota

Mitchell and Morrison.

being badly mangled.

pardon Messrs. Compers,

him to

Wilkesbarre, Pa:-A petition was

ated." Little by little some idea of the | began to crumble. Those of us who indescribable horror at Messina was were not killed at once made our way over undulating floors to the street Beams were crashing down through the rooms, and the stairs were equally unsafe.

down. From every side of m

New Orleans .- The funeral of Repre sentative Robert C. Davey of the Sec ond district of Louislana, took place here. Services were held at St. Patin Metarie cemetery

the victims of the earthquake exceed Hundreds of dangerous criminals have been arrested by the troops and

Prof. Ricco, director of the observa

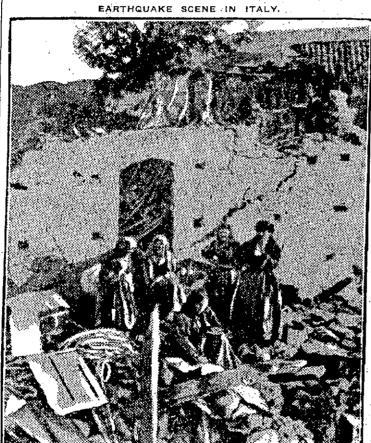
tory at Mount Etna estimates that

are under close guard. King and Queen Tireless.

opinion is seriously concerned with regard to the safety of the king and queen and the possible danger from tottering walls. The king frequently has tried to persuade the queen to rest or return to Rome, but she always refused, declaring that it would break her heart to abandon like bits of cork bobbing about in a her husband in his labors for the country in its anguish.

King Victor Emmanuel has been indefatigable. He has shown wonderful activity and endurance, leaving no point in Messina unvisited. He has supervised the entire work in the fallen city and the presence of his majesty has infused new courage and energy into the rescuers and the survivors, hungry and wounded as they are. Often he is surrounded by a crowd of victims who, as though the sight of the king had restored their

horrors in southern Italy and Sjelly, these are but repetitions of individual protector." Good News for Americans.
Washington.—Good news for many



Calabrian Family Among Ruins of Their Home, Earthquake of Oct., 1907. chiefly concerns the government and Americans was received at the state the people is the progress that is be department Friday in a cablegram lug made towards the relief of those from Ambassador Griscom at Rome, who have suffered by the dreadful visi-

tation. Considerable advance in this respect has been made at Messina where, according to official reports received here, the supply service is beginning to work satisfactorily. The different regions on the coast have been allotted to various warships and other ships as centers from which torpedo boats and launches convey and dis tribute rations and water to the differ-

ent villages. The minister of justice has wired from Messina to Premier Giolitti that large bodies of troops have arrived and are now occupying all parts of the town. The appalling extent of the disaster renders anything like a systematic search of the rules impossible, but persons are being dragged out all day long and are quickly transported to the relief ships as soon as Prof. R. Pumpelly, Newport: Mrs. R.

their wounds have received attention. Two More Shocks. There were slight shocks felt in the earthquake zone Friday, completing the ruin of the crumbling buildings These shocks are contributing to the keeping up of the slarm of the nonefelt at three o'clock in the morning and another at nine. Fires are still people: F. G. Bates, wife and mother Dr. Biago Sancetta, Thomas Robinson burning, although much rain has wife and four children, with Mrs. Rol fallen.

The latest investigation on both sides of the straits make it certain sister, Mrs. Archie Kain and Mr. that many more than half the popula

who reported that the Italian foreign

office had assured him that Taormina,

Sicily, has escaped uninjured. This,

Mr. Griscom says, answers many in-

quiries received from this country re-

Many Americans Missing.

Washington.-Ninety Americans in

lessina hotel that was destroyed, and

Italians and Americans co-operating in

the quest of information regarding the

missing, are reported upon in a cable

gram the state department yesterday

received from Ambassador Griscom at

Among the Americans who, it is

eared, have perished are J. T. Trow-

Mrs. D. M. Key, mother of Com-

bridge, author, and wife of Boston;

nander Key, Boston; the Misses Key

sisters of Commander Key, Boston;

Pumpelly, Newport; Capt. Charles C.

Fenger, New York; Maj. Gen. Charles C. Hall and family, Portland, Me.;

Margaret Mendell, all of Brookline

Mass.; Miss Blanche Kane of Phila

delphia; and the following Cleveland

inson's mother, Mrs. John Brown, her

Mrs. Marth C. Kittredge, her.

Fenger, New York; Mrs. Charles C.

Rome.

garding relatives and friends there.

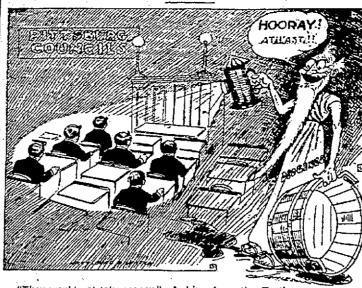
"I found the streets blocked by faller houses. Balconies, chimneys, bell tow-ers, entire walls had been thrown the screams and moanings of the wounded. The people were half mad with excitement and fear. Most of

Representative Davey Buried

Catholic church. Interment was

Russian Mines on Fire, Rostov-on-the-Don Russia broke out Tuesday in the Paramonoff mine and as a result 2,500 miners are idle: It has been necessary to seal up | 204; Walnut street, Monday, three shafts of the mine.

IF DIOGENES WERE ONLY LIVING NOW!



DEATH SAVES FROM PRISON FORMER TREASURER MATHUES

OF PENNSYLVANIA DIES. Iness Superinduced by Exposure of

Capitol Graft and His Sentence to Penitentiary. Media, Pa.-William L. Mathues

ormer state treasurer of Pennsylvania, died suddenly late Wednesday at his home here, aged 46 years. The cause of death was given by his physibelieved that this illness was superinduced by Mr. Mathues' tribulations which were brought upon him by the Harrisburg capitol graft cases and his recent sentence of two years, in the penitentiary for his part in the alleged conspiracy against the state. For many years William L. Mathues

eaders of Pennsylvania and his power in Delaware county politics was su-preme until the expose of the capitol frauds by his successor as state treas urer, William H. Berry, also of Delaware county. It was then that Mr. Mathues threw off the mantle of Republican county chairman and retired 'temporarily," as he stated, until he could be vindicated.

In March of the present year Mathformer Auditor-General William P. Snyder, James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of public grounds illdings, and furniture contractor John H. Sanderson were convicted of conspiracy in defrauding the state out of \$119,308 in a contract for wooden The same defendants were placed on

trial later to answer a charge of decontract. On this charge they were ac-The four men above named, togeth-

er with Architect Joseph M. Hueston were to have been placed on trial on April 5 next, to answer the charge of fraud in the furnishing of desks for alleged fraud of \$25,577 on a bill of

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBED.

Bandits Protect Seives with Bullets

Muskogee. Okla,--Five robbers dyna nited the bank at Wellston, Okla., east of here, early Wednesday, and after exchanging many shots with the citizens escaped with \$5,000. No one was hurt. The robbers, heavily armed, rode into Wellston after midnight. They erected a harbed wire barricade around the bank and while some mem ers of the-gang went to work on the pank safe others stood guard. ditizens were soon up in arms and a ively exchange of shots with the rob bers followed. The robbers, however, were well armed and protected and for two hours they stood the citizens of while their comrades worked on the bank's vault.

Claus Spreckel's Will. San Francisco, Cal.-The will of the late Claus Spreckels was filed Athletic club, and J. J. Lee, formerly Tuesday with the county clerk. Under of the Boston Athletic association, but its terms the widow, Anna Christina Spreckels, is to be given a life interest in the estate, which after he death, is to be divided between her three children, Claus A. Spreckels Rudolph Spreckels and Mrs. John Ferris. The testament recites that the other two sons, John D. and Adolph, have been liberally provided for. The value of the estate has been estimated

as high as \$50,000,000. Wright Flies Far in Cold. Le Mans,-Wilbur Wright made another long flight Wednesday, remaining in the air for one hour, 52 minutes and 40 seconds and covering a distance of 60 miles. He was obliged to stor on account of the intense cold. Both he and his machine were covered with

German Ambassador Presented. Washington -- Cordial expressions of ood feeling were exchanged between resident Roosevelt and Count von Bernstorf, the new German ambassador, who was formally presented to Mr. Roosevelt Wednesday afternoon at

Mine Boss Clubbed to Death. Crystall Falls, Mich .- In a flerce ree-for-all fight at Mansfield, seven miles from Crystall Falls, Andrew Johnson, a shift boss at the Hollister line, was clubbed to death.

Find New Counterfelt Washington .- A counterfeit five dolar silver certificate which made its appearance in Philadelphia has just been camp of southern Idaho, were de bears the portrait of an Indian chief.

Had \$15,000; Starved. Los Angeles, Cal. With a roll of \$15,000 in his pockets, with which he Massachusetts, assistant secretary Southern Pacific train shortly before the Arcada depot was reached.

Merger of Texas Ranches.

Denver, Col.—According to dis-patches received in this city a merger of Texas ranches in the territory per rated by the Colorado & Southern is being formed and will comprise 7,000.

Cincinnati.-Giving as a reason that their business is being run at a loss on account of the prohibition wave, a receiver was obtained for Eckhouse Bros' wholesale liquor business at

000 acres of land, worth \$75,000,000

Prohibition Wave Too Much for Them

FIFTY MINERS ARE ENTOMBED. Disaster in a Coillery at Lick Branch, Virginia.

Ennis, W. Va., Dec. 31.—The fatalities n the Lick branch mine as a result of the explosion will probably reach 50 dead, according to estimates of the offi-

According to a mine foreman there with little chance of their recovery

The cause of the explosion is un known. State Mine Inspectors Phillips Warner, Henry and Grady, who were not far away when the accident ocall night directed the work of rescue

There is no excitement at the mine Practically all the women and children of the victims are bearing their grief in silence at their homes on the nountain side.

yestorday. SHOOTS FORMER SWEETHEART.

Ray Reese of Kansas City, Kan., Then Kills Himself.

Kansas City, Kan --- An hour after he and wished his former sweetheart, now bride of less than a week, a "long ife and a happy one," Ray Reese re urned to her home in Kansas City, Kan., late Wednesday and shot her brough the breast, after which stepped into an adjoining room and committed spicide by shooting himself Setzer, 19 years old, is not expected to Several months ago Reese was en-

gaged to the young woman, then Miss Edna Mecum, but they quarreled and parted, and on Christmas eve, December 24, she married Setzer, and living with him in Kansas City, Kan.

TUG AND FOUR MEN LOST. Fishing Vessel Wrecked and Sunk a Frankfort, Mich.

Frankfort, Mich.-The 15-ton fish tug Rhine of Frankfort was wrecked against one of the harbor piers here Saturday night, trying to make the harbor in -a strong southwest gale The little vessel was broken in two and the four men comprising her crew

were drowned. The dead are: Capt Henry Hanrath, Julius Dorry, Charles Kibby and Gus Straubel.
The loss of the tug was not known

in Frankfort until Sunday, when the cabin of the boat was found on the

SIX ATHLETES SUSPENDED. Prominent Men Are Accused by A. A. U. of Professionalism.

New York.—At a meeting of the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic union Monday night six prominent athletes were suspended. They are: Melvin W. Sheppard, Charles Bacon, Harry F. Porter and George V. Bonhag of the Irish-American Ath-letic club; F. G. Bellars, New York

now unattached. The charge against the men was professionalism, the allegations being that they accepted or asked for ex-

orbitant expense moneys.

Fourteen Years for Ruef. San Francisco.—Abraham Ruef, for-mer political boss of San Francisco, was sentenced Tuesday to 14 years in the state penitentiady at San Quentin. Sentence was pronounced by Judge William P. Lawlor, who presided over Ruef's trial on the charge of bribing a member of the Schmitz board of se trolley franchise to the United Rail-The trial, which ended conviction on December 10, was one of the most celebrated in the history of the city.

Beheads His Aged Mother. New York -- While in a fit of insan ity Arthur Trotter, 33 years old, late Wednesday killed his aged mother. Mrs. Ann Trotter, by beheading her with an ax and a knife in her apartments on West Eighteenth street.

Drys Win in Roanoke, Va. Roanoke, Va.-In a local ontion elec-

tion here Wednesday the "drys" were victorious by a majority of 86 votes. The effect of the election will be the losing within 90 days of 42 saloons and six mail order liquor houses...

Boise, Idaho.—Eight business, buildings in Silver City, the leading mining discovered by the secret service but stroyed by fire and dynamite Tuesday reau. It is of the series of 1899 and causing a loss of \$40,000, with practistroyed by fire and dynamite Tuesday, cally no insurance.

Mnox's Assistant Named.

Washington.—Beekman Winthrop of

intended to return to China, an unit the treasury, Tuesday was offered, and known Chinese died of starvation on a facepted, the office of first assistant accepted, the office of first assistant secretary of state under the incoming administration. .. Veteran Montana Editor Dead.

Berkeley, Cal.-Robert Emmett Fisk, for 35 years editor of the Helens (Mont.) Herald, and confidential friend of President Garfield and James G. Blaine, died Monday at his Berkeley home, aged 71 years. Wichita to Vote on Commission

day issued a proclamation calling an lection February 2 for the purpose of voting on the proposition of the adop tion of the commission system of municipal government.

HER CARGO ON FIRE

PAPER AND CARBIDES ABLAZE IN HOLD OF THE TEXAS.

PASSENGERS ARE LANDED

Her Last.

New Steamer from Norway Reaches Savannah, but Her Maiden Voyage May Prove to be

Savannach, Ga.-With fire cating brough her cargo of paper and carbides, the new freight and passenger steamship, Texas, Capt. Pederson. ound from Christiana, Norway, to Havana, put into the Savannah Friday morning and throughout the day chemical engines from the Savannah ire department and fire fighting tugs fought to save the vessel from a total

It is stated that the fire cannot be got under control for many hours, if at all. The loss already is estimated

The fire was discovered Thursday afternoon when the Texas was 100 miles off Tybee Light, Capt. Pederson at once changed his course for the Savannah river with the hatches down and steam pouring into the afterhold where the blaze was flercest. The vessel's mate was brought from quarantine on a United States tug and took back with him to the steamer that had come 15 miles up the river, the chemical engines of the local fire depart-ment, loaded on lighters. When the fire was uncovered further assistance equipped with fire fighting apparatus

After eight hours of fighting, the fire was apparently as dangerous as at first. At intervals firemen, overcome P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, In., July 13,'08," by the fumes from the carbides, were carried out of the hold unconscious, while frequent explosions of carboys filled with carbides endangered the lives of those who remained.

The Texas carried 14 first-class pas sengers, including five women and three children who were transferred to the United States harbor cutter Tybee and brought to Savannah. The Texas is of 5,500 tons burden and is on her malden voyage. She was built the Norway & Mexican Gulf Steam ship Company,
The passengers were informed of

the fire soon after the discovery but there was no panic, though the pas gers could see the smoke escaping from the hold

HERMAN JUSTI IS DEAD.

Illinois Coal Operators' Commissioner Expires Suddenly. Chicago.---lierman Justi,

doner of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, and a well-known writer on labor problems, died suddenly Friday of internal hemorrhages at his iome in Highland Park, Ill. Mr. Justi was born in Louisville, Ky., December 18, 1852. His early life was spent in the city of his birth

and in Nashville, Ky. He was first engaged in the hardware business, but upon his removal to Nashville, became he president of a bank. Later he came to Chicago to live. For a number of years he has been he commissioner of the Illinois Cont.

Operators' association, and in that ca-

pacity had been instrumental in arbi-

trating many labor disputes between

the miners and the operators. He had

written a number of articles on labor

problems, and was widely known as an authority on the subjec FIRE HORROR IS AVERTED.

Blaze in Theater at Erie, Pa., During Performance. Erle, Pa.-A horror was narrowly

averted here Friday night when fire broke out in the Park theater during a performance. The house was crowded to its ca-pacity. A dozen or more women faintend and had to be carried from the building, but so far as learned, no one was seriously hurt, owing to case and rapidity with which the audience was dismissed and the theater emptied.

The building was partty destroyed. Big Fire in Skownegen, Me. Skowhegan, Me.-Fire destroyed and damaged three business blocks, and burned five tenement houses on Water street in the beart of the town, early Friday. Two of the houses were dynamited to check the progress of the flames, and it was only after eight hours' work that the local department, assisted by apparatus from Waterville and Fairfield, succeeded in bringing the fire under con-The loss is estimated at about

Feudists Make Truce and Disband. Jackson, Ky .-- Fearing that the gov onor would send troops to Breathlit county to preserve order, the Callahar and Deaton factions Friday agreed to truce and disbanded. Both bands left Jackson.

\$400,000.

Warner Begins Third Term.

Lansing, Mich.-Chief Justice Blatof the supreme court Friday in the excutive office of the capitol adminis tered the oath of office to the nev state officials, headed by Gov. Fred M Warner, who began his third term as governor of the state. Southern Authoress Dies.

New Orleans.-Mary Evelyn Moore Davis, a popular southern authoress and wife of Maj. Thomas Edward Davis, editor of the Picayune, died here Friday. Masked Highwaymen Caught. Tulsa, Okla.-The two masked highvaymen who held up 25 men near

early Friday. The robbers proved to be Hershall Wolfe and Charles Haubaugh, young men of Tulsa. Dies in His Church Pew, New York.—Thomas Perkins, 69 years old, a member of the New York cotton exchange, died suddenly in his

new in the Frist Presbyterian church,

Brooklyn, after making a speech at

the New Year's services.

Fulsa Thursday night, were captured

Ohlo Murderer Pardoned. Columbus.-Gov. Harris issued his annual New Year's pardon to Kenneth A. Blake of Scioto county, who murdered a farmer of the name of Roll ley. Blake had served 15 years and was an old soldier.

Rich, Cattleman Found, Murdered. Wichita, Kan .- Mayor Graham Mon El Paso, Tex.—Frank Evans, a wealthy cattleman, was found dead near Hachita, New Mexico, Friday morning. His head had been split open with an ax. James Kennedy has een arrested.

Small Wonder That the Little Mothe Was Really Alarmed

Little Mary was really very

The argument waved warm Mary's prosence, and appropriate remdies were used, and the heat day sh

was better. Coming Into her mother's room du

"Manima, two of my dollies are ver, sick this morning."

is the matter with them?' "Well I don't really know, maniral but I think Gwendolyn has 'a pin

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., B JUST A TEST.



"Nawthin'. I just wanted to see it I had forgotten how to cry-boo-hoof"

Rug Industry Has Suffered. Persia's rug industry, has suffered materially as a result of the closing of the bazars at Tabriz and other Persian cities. The difficulties of trans portation on the highways of Persia and the lessened American demand for luxuries have contributed in no small measure to the depressed condition of the Persian rug trade. Prices have fallen recently by one-third and rug exports have fallen off by one Labor there now commands only between five and ten cents a

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely desiron the sense of sincil-and counterty derivative this whole system, who attacks a shall never be used except on prevention staticies absolute never be used except on prevention from Promerous the physicians, as the damage they will do Selvey 70% April except and conspressing the except from them. Itselfs Catarth Curr. installabilities by F. J. Chercy & On. Zuiodo, O. countains in mer-

Meteors Add to Earth's Weight. earth in vast numbers every year add their weight to the earth. earth is increasing a minute quantity in weight each year, but not enough to be perceptible in thousands of years. Except for the escape of light gases from the atmospher

is no known way in which the earth can lose weight. Examino carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and oblidren, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Hilthing Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought.

"Marriage Service" Defined.

A Boston cynic of the female persussion defines the "marriage service" as "waiting on one's lord and master In the capacity of cook, laundress, seamstress and maid-of-all-work." After a man he been married a year he doesn't get brain fag from

thinking of his wife when she is spending a few weeks in the country. ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BHOMO QUINING I honk for the signature of E. W. GROVE, Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day, 25c.

It is better to begin late doing our duty than never.—Dionysius.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich aste. Your denier or Lewis' Factory,

He isn't much of a baker who eats all the bread he kneads. Use Allen's Foot-Ease, aching sweating feet, 20c, Trial package, Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A singer doesn't weigh his words on

**GROOMING COUNTS** 



the musical scale.

lotions, washes and powders cannot make a fair akin. Every horseman knows that the satin coat of his thoroughbred comes from the animal's "all-right" condition.

Let the horse get "off his feed" and his coat turns dull. Currying, brushing and rubbing will give him a dean coat, but cannot produce the coveted smoothness and gloss of the horse's skin, which is his complexion. The ladies will see the point.

Lane's Family Medicine Is the best preparation for ladies who desire a gentle laxative medicine that will give the body perfect cleanliness.

love to copy. At druggists', 25c. Beet Cough Syrup. Tastes Good.
Use in time. Sold by draggets.

that produces such skins as painten

internally and the

WHAT THE DOLLIES HAD.

Mother said she was sure it was a nitack of appendichts, but Grandn

was equally sure the little one withrestened with convulsions.

ing her play she said:

"Indeed, deer, I am very sorry, Wh

o'spiders' and Marguerite is going have 'envulsions.' "

INTOLERABLE ITCHING

Fearful Ecrema All Over Baby's Fac -- Professional Treatment Failed.

A Perfect Cure by Cutleura. "When my little girl was air ment old I noticed small red spots on he right cheek. They grew so large the I sent for the doctor but, instead deling the eruption, his ointmen seemed to make it worse. Then went to a second dector who said i was eccoms. He also gave me an oint ment which did not help either. The disease spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. The itching grew intolerable and it was a terrible months, but they were unable to cur the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 without reliqf. One evening I began to use the Cuticura Remedies. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red. I continued until



Fr. Solomon Fratt began comical nardion of story, introducing well-to-do athan Sandder of his town, and Edward an Brunt and Martin Hartley, two ted hew Yorkors seeking rest. Because of iter pair's lavish expenditure at minory (ratt's first impression was connected itti lunatics. The arrival of maney opper, yan Brunt on the New Jorkers, They wished the words what they seemed "The Natural Life." Van Brunt, was learned, which successful sulfor it the hand up. "The Haavenles" heart of the hand up. "The Haavenles" heart long above the domestic wees of training and provide the seemed of the domestic wees of training the hand up. "The Haavenles" heart long above to the domestic wees of training the hand of the domestic wees of training the seemed to leave what Seader's abode and egin unavailing search for another omicile. Adventure at Fourth of July elobration at Eastwich. Hartley rescued boy, known us "Reddy." from under a torse's feet and the urchin proved to be and taken to the country for an duting list fixe and Hartley were separated luring a there storm, which followed the itemic. Out sailing linke, Van Brunt lartley, Fratt and Hopper were wrecked a seguini.

CHAPTER VI .-- Continued. "She never said no such thing," I ys. "She wouldn't swear if he was that kind. And she ain't his wife has the tide had left her. Her canvas his elster nor his elster-in-law was down in a heap, partly on deck his grandmother's cat's aunt neithand partly overboard, but she didn't sir," he says. "I don't know, sir. I sir," he says. "I don't know, sir. I seem to be hurt none. I beached the may 'ave been a bit nervous; I'm not in the control of the c er husband four times over; she in't that kind. And she ain't his wife for his grandmother's cat's aunt neitheither's the boy. Who's been giving you all this rigmarole?"

It seems he'd heard it from a feller that lived next door to Ebenezer; and he feller had heard it from somebody olse that had got it from somebody else and so on and so on. Nigh's I could find out it had started from Hartiey's telling me that the boy was "brother outcast." Some idlot with poor ears and worse brains had thought he said "brother Oscar," and the whole string of yarns had aprouted from that. Shows you what good soil there is for planting lies down our way. If lies was fetching ten cents a barrel the whole neighborhood would have been rich years ago. All the time me and Nate was pow

vowing this way the yawl was salling up the bay towing my skiff behind her. There was a nice fair wind and a smooth sea and 'twas so clear after the rain that we could see the kills across the bay. But no sign could we see of the Dora Bassett nor her passengers. I was getting more worried every minute. We cruised along till we got abreast

of the point from where the Old Home pler was in sight. But the sloop wa'n't at the pier. No use going any farther, so we come about and bogun to beat back again the way we'd come. Scudder was worrled too, but his worriment had caught him in the pocketbook; proves how dis-ease will always get hold of a feller's tenderest place.

"Look here, Sol," says he; "do you cal'iate Hartley 'll want to stay to my house if his chum's drowned?" "Nor I know," I says, impatient

"Well now, he agreed to take it for a month and there's five days to run yet. Ain't he liable for them days?

I was feeling just mean enough to vant somebody else to feel that way,

so i answers: "Well, you can't hold a lunatic,

\*cording to law. And you and Huldy Ann have agreed that he's crazy." He thumped the boat's rail, "Grazy or not," says he, "I can't afford to lose them days. I shan't give him none of his money." Then he thought minute and begun to see a speck "Maybe the shock of sick," he says. "Then he'll have to stay longer than the month."

Trust Nate Scudder to see a silver of comfort.

By this time he was benting in towards where the Neck Road comes down to the beach. And there on the shore was a feller halling us. And when we got close in it turned out to be Hartley himself.

He was glad enough to see me, but when he found that Van and Lord James had turned up missing he was He'd been kind of scared in a state. when we didn't come back during the night and had walked down to the

beach in the morning to see if he We headed off shore again. Nate watched Hartley pretty close and I suppose when he seen that the Twin didn't show any symptoms of getting sick, he begun to worry again. He

got out a piece of pencil and an old envelope and commenced to figure. "Mr. Hartley," says he, after awhile; "about them lady friends of yours to Eastwich. Do you cal'late they're going to like where they are?

Seems to me a place that's as easy to run away from as that ain't the best place for a boys' school. If they was on an island now, the scholars couldn't run off. I know a nice island they could have cheap. Fact is, I own it—that is, Huldy owns it; it's in her name. That's it over there." Hartley didn't answer. I looked where Nate was pointing.

That's a healthy place for a school. Might do for a reform school maybe, if you wa'n't particular how the reforming was done." Horsefoot Bar is a little island about

five miles from the Old Home House, a mile and a half from the mainland, and two foot from the jumping-off By the help of Providence, decent weather, a horse, two whips, and boat, you can make it from Wellmouth depot in three hours. And when you have made it, you can set sand and hang on to your hat and listen to the lonesomeness. I'd forgot that Scudder owned it. When him and I sailed up that morning we'd passed it on the outside; now we was between it and the beach.

and me go to sea together again we'll have a little lesson in running rigging want to learn you what a main sheet is.

thing I'd seen in a newspaper; "Hell's

Hartley was looking at the Bar now.

All to once he grabbed me by the

behind those trees? Isn't it a boat's

I looked, and looked once more.

From where we was you could see a part of Horsefoot Bar that was out of

sight from the rest of the bay. As I say, I looked. Then I gave the tiller a shove that brought the boom across

with a slat. It took Nate's hat with

it and cracked him on the bald spot

yawl for Horsefoot Bar. I'd spled the Dora Bassett's mast over the sand-

In a jiffy we see her plain. She was

lying on her side in a little cove, just as the tide had left her. Her canvas

Scudder followed.

like toous.

"Sol," he says, "what's that stick-

got all them recommendations."

ing up over the point there?

and nointed.

mast?"

upit.

"Oh," he says, careless like, "I guess I found it, after a while. At any rate if it's a rope I cut it. I cut all the ropes in sight."
"You did?" says I, with my mouth "Yes. That's an acrobatic boat of

"Humph!" says I, "I had a notion that 'twas you that did the leaving.

Talk about dropping an acquaintance! I never was dropped like that afore!

Look here, Mr. Van Brunt, afore you

yours; it seemed to want to turn somersets. I judged that that sall made it top-heavy so I told James to take the sail down. He didn't know how but we something to do with it. So I cut hadn't arrived that time when I em, one after the other, and the sail thought he was coming. I callated em, one after the other, and the sail came down."
"Sudden?" says I.

"Well, fairly so. Some of it was in puzzled. the water and the rest of it on James. I resurrected him finally and we pulled most of it into the boat. It went bet-

"Did, hey?" says I. I was learning

eamanship fast.
"Yes," says he. "If I were you I wouldn't have any sail on that boat. She does much better without one. Then it began to rain and I got some of the dry sail over me. I believe I went to sleep then—or soon after." Nate Scudder's eyes was big as preserve dishes. I guess mine was bigger ike thumping a ripe watermelon. Nate grabbed for the hat and I drove the still.

"Good Lord!" says I. "Did his—did knew it. James go to sleep ton?"
"No," says Van. "I think not I be-Hartley didn't seem to think his chum lieve James was holding some sort of long breath.
"By Jove!" he says, slow; "I don't know but you're right."

religious service. How about it,

used to a boat, sir."
"I shouldn't mind your praying, the sail, chucked over the anchor and James," Van says, sober as a deacon; "if you didn't yell so. However, we jumped over myself. Hartley and got here on this island about five in it. I broke a window and climbed We was yelling Up through the bunch of scrub pines o'clock, I believe. Rather, the boat





"1 Own It," He Says.

we tore, still he ering. And then, came here herself; we didn't have from away off anead somewheres, anything to do with it."

I never in my life! They say the

Almighty looks out for the lame and that? I groaned.

James the lazy. Van Brunt wa'n't lame.

"Live on Horsel In a minute need consider to support the lining and put it in his pocket.

In a minute need consist looked yellow and faded, like a wilted sunflower, and his whiskers seemed to be runded ning to seed. But his dignity was on

deck all right.
"Mr. 'Artley," says he, touching what was left of his hat; "'one you're "Where's Van?" asked Hartley, and led him down off the plazza and

brisk. "Mr. Van Brunt, sir? Up at the

ouse, waiting for you; sir." "The house?" says Hartley.
"The house?" says I. Then I remembered.

There is a house on Horsefoot Bar It was built by old man Marcellus Marcellus' day they Berry, and in built houses, didn't stick 'em together with wall paper and a mortgage, like they do now. Consequence is that, though the winter weather on Horsefoot made Marcellus lay down a considerable spell ago, his house still stands, as pert and sassy an old gable was there, and Scudder

ended jail as ever was. The house 'owned it Likewise he owned the sheds and barn in the back, and the sickly bunch of scrub pines, and the beach plum bushes, and the beach grass and th poverty grass and the world-withoutend of sand that all these things stuck up in. As for the live stock, that was seven thousand hop-toads, twenty million sand fleas, and green-heads and nosquitoes for ever and ever, amen. We fell into the valet's walte and vaded through the sand hummocks up to the house. And there on the plazza sitting in a busted cane-seat chair with his feet cocked up on the railing and the regulation eigar in his mouth, was Van Brunt, kind of damp and wrinkled so far as clothes went, but otherwise as serene and chipper a Robinson

Grusoe as the average man is likely to strike in one life time. Wa'n't we glad to see him! And he vas just as glad to see us. "Hello, skipper," says he, reaching "So you got ashore all ight. Good enough. I was a bit fear-

for you after you left us last night." After I left him! I liked that And he was fearful for me

ties his oats back into the bag, and, no matter how slushy yesterday's walkir had been, he now puts on a oair of perfectly dry, new-lookin "Yes, I do quite a city trade in Harrison, in Scribner's. boots.

out salendid, restorin em to their

"So, in the mornin', the man emp

"Well," says I "I'll believe in spe-

"By George!" he sings out. "Talking of special providences; Martin, come

He grabbed t'other Twin by the arm

up to the top of a little hill hear the

house. The rest of us followed with-

out being invited. I know you couldn't

have kept me back with a chain cable.

haven't visited many asylums and

winted to see the patients perform.
"Look here, Martin," says Van, when

we got to the top of the hill. "Look

We all looked, I guess; I know I did.

cedatore Man Shows His Customer

A pale clerk departed with a large

a New Wrinkle.

paper bag of oats under his arm.

uses 'em for boot-trees."
"Oas for boot-trees?"

don't eat 'em for breakfast food. He

cial Providences after this."

Van jumped out of the chair.

KEEPS THE SHOES IN SHAPE ints," ended the feed man. "Clerks and typists, male and female, all such as can't afford made to order trees they cost, you know, ten dollars a pair—are learnin to use out trees instid. Shall I put you up a pair in this here bag? Five cents is all."

"No." said the feedstore man, "he Paris French in Canada. "Where does monsleur come from?" asked Jean "From New York."
"New York? Wby, I did not know

"Suve. Every night, as soon as he "Suve. Every night, as soon as he asked Jean gets home, he takes off his wet and muddy boots, laces em up, and fills "New York?" We with oats. What happens? The oats, like blotting paper, absorb all No." I explained the moisture out of the leather and French in Paris." that. French was spoken in New York." "No," I explained, "but I learned my swells accordin', plumpin' the boots

"Paris? Where is that?" -I explained once more that Paris was a city in the great country of

original shape, takin's every wrinkic. France. "Oh, yes, France. I have heard o that Well!" he said, "lecidedly it is not good French, that Paris French! Then, evidently with the kindly intenof softening the blow, he added. "how ver, I can understand cou."-Birg

keep me from going to the theater found themselves rich beyond the because a man once died there?" Mr. most extraordinary flights of their imagination Barren, rocky soil, upon which the wild carrot, the goldenrod and the Canada thistle were the most

## From the State Capital

There was the old Berry house, square

pig pens and hen houses stranded

alongside of it. And there was Horse

foot bar all around us for a half mile

or so, sand and beach grass and hop-

toads, all complete. And beyond on one side was the bay, with the water

looking blue and pretty in the fore

noon sunshine. And on tother side

was the mile and a half strip we'd just

sailed across, with the beach and

mainland over ronder. Not a soul but

us in sight anywheres. The whole lay-

out would have made a first-rate pho-

"Look at it!" hollers Van. "Look

I begun to be sorry the keeper

seemed to think so, too. He looked

"Why this whole business. Island and house and scenery and quiet and all. You old blockhead!" hollers Van.

giving the other Twin an everlasting

what we've been looking for all these

bang on the back; "Don't you see? It's

I set down in the sand. Things were

coming too fast for me. If this kept

playing cat's cradle along with the

was out of his mind. He fetched a

"Right? You bet I'm right! It's

been growing on me ever since

landed. We'll be alone; no females,

native or imported, to bother us.

Here's a bully old house with some

furniture, bedstcads and so on, already

in for a rummage. Jolliest old ark

you ever saw. Here's a veranda to sit

on, and air to breathe, and a barn for

a cow and plenty of room for a gar-den and chickens—whew! Man alive,

it's Paradise! And I want to locate the man that owns it. I want to find

He didn't have to say it but once.

Nate Scudder was so full of joy that he had to shove his hands in his pock-

ets to keep from hugging himself.
"I own it," he says.
"You do! Scudder, you're a gem.

begin to love you like a brother. Mar-

in and I hire this place; do you un-

derstand? It's ours from this minute, for as long as we want it."

'Well, I don't know," he says.

Nate commenced to hem and haw.

"Never mind. They can't have it.

"We'll pay you for your time, of

What about beds and cooking uten-

"Seudder'll buy 'em for us some-

"And milk, and eggs, and butter?"

"Scudder-till we get our own chick-

"And-er-well, a cook? Who'll do

Van Brunt stoops down and slaps

me on the shoulder.
"Pratt," says he "Pratt will come

here and cook for us, and navigate us,

"Hold on there!" I sings out, "Avast

heaving, will you. If you think for one minute that I'm going to quit my

summer job to come to this hole and

"You're coming," says Van. "Never

mind the price; we'll pay it. Now shut up! you're coming."

What can you say to a chap like

"Live on Horsefoot Bar," I says.

its name? Well, it's Horsefoot Bar no

since I began to breathe here. Breathe,

Martin," he says. "Draw a good breath. That's it. That's pure ozone.

Gentlemen, permit me to introduce to

Scudder grinned. He was feeling

ready to grin at most anything just

"Ozone island?" says ... Hartley.

"Ozone island. A restful name Weil,

it's a restful spot. Isn't it, skipper?"
"Yes," says I. "As restful as being

buried alive; and pretty nigh as pleas-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

you, Ozone island."

then.

ant.

more. I've been evolving a name ever

"Horsefoot, Bar?" says Van. "Is that

and be our general manager. Pratt's

sils and so on?" asks Hartley, consid-

ering some more.

ans and cow."

live, you're—"

the cooking?"

We outbid 'em. See?"
"What will we do for groceries?"

"Won't you, Scudder?"

him quick."

"What is it?" he says. "What's

made; the one he forgot to finish.

he was needed right now.

what? What do you mean?"

it! Now what is it?'

tograph of the last place the Lord

and weatherbeat and gray. And was a derelict barn and a half dozen

> Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

Madison .-- Wisconsin's monument to | Deaf Given Admission. the valor of the troops of this state participating in the vicksourg cam-paign will be one of the handsomest in the Vicksburg national park, which in-closes the battleground of that cele-fickst waged for many months for the brated siege. The location is the finest and most commanding of any in the park. The location was fixed some time ago. The design for the sion. President Roosevelt Issued an monument was decided by the Wiscon- order revoking the rule barring the

The deaf and dumb people of Wisconsin in particular, received a most welcome Christmas gift in the form of news from Washington that the admission of deaf persons to the classified service of the government has been brought to a successful conclusin state commission, consisting of deaf from participation in examina-

Mrs. John J. Strange.

Mrs. J. A. Frear.

Mrs. A. H. Dahl.

tion for positions in the civil service,

of the deaf in the United States. Ed-

ward Miner Gallaudet, founder and head of Galludet college, the only in-

stitution of higher education in the

United States, was in personal charge

The freezing over of Lake Mendola

at Madison stops any possibility of

finding the two students, John O. Wat-

kins of Milwaukee and George K. Hamilton of Berlin, who drowned April

13, until possibly the ice breaks up

cance during the afternoon and went

rived home at ten o'clock a search was

Cross stamps to be sold in five days,

the campaign committee of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa-

veeks," said Campaign Manager Doug-

las, "but I feel that it will be harder

for us to sell the remaining \$5,000 in

five days than the larger quantity This is a time when indifference of people toward this great movement

There may be an investigation by

the legislature after all. Such an in-

vestigation will have for its object in-

formation regarding the cost of elec-

Line Develops for Investigation.

85,000 Stamps to Be Sold.

again manifests itself."

The two students took

Does Not Give Up Dead.

next spring.

### THE WIVES OF WISCONSIN STATE OFFICIALS.

With two exceptions, the wives of the Wisconsin new state officers are "home bodies" of the most extreme type. One especially, Mrs. George E. weeks-it's the pure, unadulterated, accept-no-imitations Natural Life!" Beedle, wire of the insurance commissioner, is so retiring that in 20 years she has not been photographed, and she says she does not intend to on I'd be counting my fingers and pose for her picture as long as her husband is in public life. It will be remembered that all of the "new" rest of the loons pretty soon. I state officers, were re-elected with the exception of Lieut-Gov. John Strange. But, would you believe it, Martin

Mrs. James O. Davidson, wife of the governor, is one exception to the "home body" rule and Mrs. Frank L. Gilbert, wife of the attorney general, is the other. Mrs. Davidson is in the whirl of capital society largely be-cause she can't help it and Mrs. Gilbert because she has always lived in Madison and is part of the social strain of the city.



Mrs. James A. Davidson.



Mrs. Frank L. Gilbert.

Col. A. G. Weissert and State Senator H. P. Bird. There were originally and henceforth deaf mutes are to be three members of the commission, but admitted to examinations for all places the death of Col. William F. Vilas, they are capable of filling. Superinwhose deep interest in the work made tendent E. W. Walker of the Wisconhis loss a severe blow to the commission school for the deaf, was one of sion, left but two members, as no one the first to take up the fight against since has been appointed, though it is expected that Gov. Davidson will listed the aid of all leading educators make an appointment to fill the vacancy within a short time. The com-mission expended much time and a great deal of careful study, both as to the location and the selection of a monument such as would nuly express of the fight at Washington, the seat consin Central. Henry Nelson, who the pride of the state in its troops and be a credit to the commonwealth. In both they believe they have succeeded beyond their fondest hopes.

Game Wardens in Secret Meetings. The State Game Wardens' association in Milwaukee held a secret ses-No announcement was made of the visit of the protectors of the game and fish except those who were invited to attend. The meeting was attended by all of the 60 deputy wardens of the state and was presided over by State Game Warden J. W. Stone. The Game Wardens' association was organized more than a year ago in a meeting in Madison under circumstances similar to those which surrounded the latest meeting.

Gifts in Many Saloons. Despite a recent edict issued by the Milwaukee Retail Liquor Dealers' asmade in Milwankee.

nificance by Secretary Charles Reichenbach in view of the fact that the order went into effect but a few days before Christmas and the presents could not be called back.

freshmen from joining fraternities. What is known as the "three years ule" will come up at one of the next faculty meetings and if adopted, it will put the fraternities upon the same itons under the old system and those basis as the sororities. The fra

#### STATE **HAPPENINGS**

Wankesha .- Donna Holt, the nine coangement storms from the man-coar-old daughter of Robert L. Holl, a local attorney, was killed white coast-ing down the Fairview Kreune hill some how the beauty and additional to the coastacur her home, when her wled collided sith a bobsleigh, driven by John Philips did that the day is not tar dups, a farmer of Genesco, Phillips did Uncle Sam from his chair aut stop nor make any effort to ascerfain whether anyone had been injured and is locked up in the county fall on a charge of manslaughter, # having been sworn out by the girl's onele, Dr. H. E. Davies.

Kenosha,-The old movement for the building of an electric railway to par-allel the Frost lines between Chicago and Milwaukee took tangible form when the officials of the Chicago, Kenosha & Milwaukee Electric Railway Company filed with the state railcond commission at Madison a request for a certificate of necessity and convenience for the building of a line between the City of Kenesha and the Wisconsin state line on the south. New London .- Capt, Columbus Cald-

well of Wanpaca, first superintendent of the Wisconsin Veterans' home, is of the Wisconsin vectors, and the dead of paralysis, axed 78 years, Capt. Caldwell was horn September 25, 1830, and during the war he was explain of and during the war he was explain of the seven seas they may be emissing.

The corner-stone of this supendens work when your corner-stone of the supendens work. Company M. First Wisconsin volunof deeds and member of the legislas is begun in the near future on a highture from Waupaca county, He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. Interment was at Weyanwega.

Kenosha.-Three postmusters of the village of Bristol died during the last three weeks. They held the office for a total of nearly half a century. John H. Roberts, the first postmuster of the village, died in St. Paul; James Shumway, postmuster for 18 years, died in Bristol, and William Turner, the present incumbent who has been in charge of the office for 12 years, passed away

olic women of Racine, was crushed to leath Thursday in an elevator at St. Miss Bardy was Mary's hospital. taken to the hospital where she was have been operated upon for some kidney trouble. While being removed from an elevator in a wheeled chair, the elevator started, crushing her to

residence of \$170 and rare old coins and was sentenced by Judge Ciementson to three years in the state reform at all times with the certainty of & Stuben Sheldon Ferris, of story. Sheidon Ferris of Studen man moving the inecess of a pleaded gulity of stealing railroad ties board. Should wer come the responsion the Wisconsin Western road and shifflittes of a navs) engagement need shifflittes of a navs) engagement med from the Wisconsin Western 1986 and sublities of a naval engagement was fined two dollars each for 130 of not rest entirely on the shoulders of

telegrams sent to the executors of the the fiest in its fight. telegrams sent to the executors of the first in the next in its agos, estate of the inte J. L. Sievens were in it will be difficult to calch Unclosure made public. The telegrams were supposed to have been signed by J. L. Sievens were supposed to have been signe Stevens, Jr., a son, who was named as his sen lighters against traps into beneficiary in an estate of more than which otherwise they might fall while

tary academy a year ago as the Wis- aroused much cathusiasm Follette, is ranked as the leading building of the proposed stations the member of his class in the governmont military school, having the best proved a practical undertaking, average in his studies and military searches acce of webset work. His father is an army officer. Waukesha,-Mayor M. W. Glenn roceived word of the death of his son,

J. W. Glenn, aged 40 years, who committed suicide by hanging at Kent, Wash, Mr. Glenn was a Kentuckian and well known on the Pacific coast where he had for the past eight years been employed by one of the large steamship companies. Wankesha .- J. A. Leonard, formerly

of Whitewater and Waukesha, postmaster at Rochester, Minn., by appointment of Abraham Lincoln, and consul at Leith, Scotland, in 1881 and consul general at Shanghal, China, in 1889 both by appointment of President Garfield, died at Rochester, Minn., of cancer, aged 78 years. Wankesha .-- John Phillips, the Gene-

see farmer whose bobsleigh dragged ne-year-old Donna Holt to her death, appeared in municipal court on charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree, the warrant charging that Phillips "by an act of culpable negligence did feloniously kill one Donna Chippewa Falls.-The Chippewa

Valley Railway, Light & Power pany next spring will begin the work of extending its line from Eau Claire to Menomonie. Four cars will be placed on the system and will make through runs from Menomonie to Chippewa Falls in two hours. Chippewa Falls.-Relatives of Mel-

cher Warner, who was killed by a train near Stanley, have commenced a \$25,000 damage suit against the Wis-Eau Claire.-The annual convention of the State Association of Osteopaths

was held in this city. Prominent speakers lectured. Among these were in-cluded Drs. H. W. Forbes and C. W. Young. Chippewa Falls .-- Peter Saint Germain, aged 55 years, was killed by a falling branch of a tree which he was

sawing down, his neck being broken and his skull fractured. Mukwonago.—The fourteenth annual gathering of the Kingston family was held at the home of Mr. John Porter

were present. Kenosha.-Thomas B. l'effery sent to the pension fund of the Kenosha fire department a gift of \$500 as a rec-

Although there were only 85,000 Red ognition of the work done by the firehome. His loss was \$9,000. La Crosse.—The First Baptist con-gregation has decided to extend a call o Rev. J. E. Ayscue, who is at present

taking a post-graduate course at Chitaking a posegraduace course at Car-cago university.

La Crosse.—For the loss of a hand in one of the machines at the plant of the La Crosse Rubber Mills Company.

Simon Sundehn is asking \$10,000 dam-Marinette.-Mrs. Peter Whalen, bride of six months, committed suf-

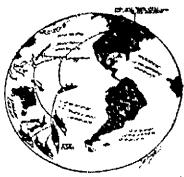
cide by hanging at her home in the town of Ingails. Previous to h riage to Mr. Whalen she was Mrs. Sina Linstrom. La Crosse.—Dr. S. J. Smythe, who

claims Kewaunee as his bome, has been arrested charged with forging a

cneck for \$25. Iron River.—Christ Field, a farmer, has discovered from on his land while

UNCLE SAM TO GUIDE WARSHIPS. Plant for Extending Wireless Service Around World.

Washingtons - Plans have been alls nonneed by Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, chief of the equipment bureau of the navy, which provide for the eventual establishing of wireless communication around the world. day sand Admiral Cowles is confident White House can direct the ships of



How Uncle Sam Will Keep in Touch with His Warships.

achtevement will be laid when week tion in this city.

Necessity was the inspiration for the undertaking, naval experts may. The United States assumed the responsibillty of patrolling the Pacific when the Philippines were taken under the fold of the Stars and Stilpes. It is all very well, purhaps, for buttleships to sall forth holdly on months long cruises, but Uncle Sam wants to be in a position to call them up, day or night, and make them feel they are not so far away from home after all, High-powered stations similar to the

aged 47, one of the best known Cath-Proffic coast. The next step will be stations in Hawaii, Quam, Samoa and the Philippines. Wireless communication with chips in the North Atlantle ocean is now possible to a satisfactory extent. With the future system installed the North Pacific, the greater portion of the South Pacific and part of the Indian occan will be Prairie du Chien.—William Lessard, and part of the indum orean will be aged 20 years, pleaded guilty to the charge of imrgiarizing the Hunry Netz charge of intralarizing the Hunry Netz

In times of peace the navy depart-ment will be able to guide the ships nun moving the pieces on a kenosha.—One of the most during room in the White House a board of attempts to swindle ever unearthed in maxiference may sit and flash wire kenosha was brought to light when less messages directing and advising

It will be difficult to eatch Unclo Madison.—D. B. Chynaweth of this events. Admiral Cowlest plans, concity who entered the West Point Mill- tained in his annual report, nsin appointed at large by Senator La mayal experts, who say that with the all-world wireless system will

BIRTHPLACE OF WEBSTER.

House in Which Daniel Was Born Still Standing,

Boston,-Persons who visit the city of Franklin, N. II., to see the birth



Bowlder Which Marks Site of ster's Birthplace at Franklin, N. M.

place of Daniel Websier are surprised to find that the house is not upon its original site, which is marked by bowlder appropriately inscribed. The house in which Daniel was born is still standing, however, scross the

atreet. It has been changed, since it was moved from its first foundation. by being converted into the 1, part of another building. It is used for a shed. One of the objects of interest at the birthplace is the magnificent elm free which was the pride of Webster when

he was a boy Rubber Industry Growing.

Official reports give a good idea of the extent to which the rubber-plant-ing industry has grown in the federhave returned at six o'clock in the beld at the home of Mr. John Porter ated Malay states during 1907. Not evening, but when they had not arrived home at ten c'clock a granch were planted, figures of the previous year, and by December, 1907, practically 180,000 acres and 27,500,000 trees had been planted. The output of dry rubber increased by 144 per cent, being 1,017 tons.

Chinese Bank in Moxico,

The new Chinese bank at Torreon, Mexico, was opened on November 15 by a big public demonstration, attended by all the city officials and prominent business men. The handsome bank building contains over 50 rooms on the second and third floors for offices of professional men.-Mexican Herald.

"See you fat fowl," whispered the tall tramp at the water tank; "wouldst

thou enjoy bim?"
"Yeas," yawned the laziest tramp in all the states and territories, "If de engine killed him, a cyclone whiled all his feathers off and de lightning struck de dry grass and baked him nice and brown, I wouldst enjoy him,

pard, yes, verily." Poorly Supplied with Teeth.

Despite its great size, an slephent

tion would be of great benefit in fur-nishing information that would be auexcavating for a cellar. prove his fortune, suddenly became Oconto.-Miss Ellen McDonald has from a farm land, none too rich at them of the fraternal ties between worth hundreds of dollars an acrefreshmen and the upper classes for a thentic regarding the working of both he thought the sport was too danger that to a teeming valley filled with become a candidate for county supersystems, rather than having to rely on Popular Mechanics. ous. By the next mall came back a laborers; skilled and unskilled. Farmfourth of the college course. The facstatements made by partisans on intendent of schools. ers who for years barely succeeded in making enough from their farms to letter carrying inside a newspaper nity feel, however, that the year will Laziness begins in cobwebs and clipping with the heading, "Man Dies an. Mrs. thee and arrangements in Theater. With it was the mes making enough from their farms to had been made to ship a machine sage: "Now father do you intend to meet the mortgage interest, suddenly either side. ends in fron chains. Spanish Protest, give-time to get well grounded,

# Igaac L. Rice, the chess enthusiast, cycle, he forwarded a letter saying whose daughter is a devotee of the that he had decided not to buy one as

Father's Objections. Isauc L. Rice, the chess enthusiast,

motorcycle, tells a story about the way he which he was induced to buy the first machine for the young wom-an. Mrs. Rice and Miss Rice were in

Daughter Mustered Logic to Answer

The accident impressed Mr. Rice so that, instead of sending the desired

Knew Something of Argument Rice decided that argument was useabroad, when a man was thrown from a motorcycle in New York and killed. ess against such an antagonist. Romance in Cement There is much of the romantic in he development of the "cement belt".

prolific crops, and where the ciller of he soil more requently than not damned the rocks which were to

sociation to the effect that members Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa-should discontinue the practice of tion declared the hardest part of the making Christmas gifts to customers, Red Cross crusade lay before it. "We it is said that many such gifts were sold 1,415,000 stamps in about seven This, however, is termed of no sig-

May Limit Fraternities. The Beloit college faculty may bar

It is believed that such an investigaternity men oppose the rule on the ground that it will merely deprive

#### CRANBERRY NOTES.

From New Jersey

Lahaway Plantations, P. O. Horn oratown., N. J., Tuest, Dec. 29th, '08, 10:45 a. m., Thermometer, 38 degrees. wind trace from Northwest, night, minimum at sunrise, 20 degrees.

Mesers Drumb and Sutor: - You are no doubt interested in the culture of eramberries. I can give you a few minutes of education, as we in Jersey differ somewhat from you in Wisconsin.

The Lahaway bogs consist of peat basins rosting on sand and hills surcounded by sand hills of 20 to 80 feet high with springs here and there at

The lasin at the south end of the place is a twenty acre one, hair of an twelve foot to twelve to lifteen inches and will avorage from four to six tout in depth

This peat is the material of which coal comes from. Spades out like soft the busin consists of swamp maple. swamp huckleberries (viz high bush). magnolia trees and some pine trees; also in open places wild cranberry vines and splagaum moss.

In 1865 my father went into the other admessional misfortunes cost him \$1000 per acre. In 1883 owing to the destruction by the Endemis (blackhoad) he and I Invented the reservoir system which was a porfect success. One of the reservoirs included a small one-fourth acre of bog out out in 1865 which had resorts pass in front of the house. not been flowed, and only cropped flye or six bushels of berries. Th building of the reservoir increased the fruitage from five bushels to fift. This fall I saw it

sixty to eighty foot hill near by. The count I onjoy life in my little 200 sand carries a small per cent of cbry, and to this fact is attributed also another fact, that the Ladaway bogs do not senid. This morning I noted that the

vines put out in 1865 had accumulated a soit of sumo three to five inches in thickness on the smal with which the bog was maded (in 1865. You note is a bog put out in 1865 from we this your I picked thirty bushels, and would have got probably forty or fifty bushels if it had not been mutilated by the grasshoppers (so called) and the katydids on this cranborry sod. The bogs are resauded with two inches of sand, When new rootage surface and while the '00 erop will be cut one-half, the 1910 one should be extra large.

As the boys needed work I told them to go on and put out new ground. So they have chopped down the swamp maples and two or three plue trees and cleared off the swamp buckloborry bushos. Today they are turfing them. The new area will be 300 feet long and 260 feet wide withditches 30 feet apart. I see the turf the boys are taking off varries in thickness from six to twolve inches. This exposed the soft, pure post. When the area is turful, they will car on the sand from the hill and cover the peat four to five inches deep with tt. This done, the new ground will be ready to be planted in vines growers is about 8,000 barrols, includand in four to six years, if I am alive, the new ground should be

This is the 1865 old way of putting out bogs and white some may not think so, a better way has not yet and jobbers. been invented. In regard to post bottom bogs it is expensive, as this ron is already damined so no cost for dam and without ciphering it out to a ponny. I presume an acre of laud treated as above will cost probably Falls. Me., with the Western Electric \$300 an acre and when in boaring will raise from one hundred to one hundred fifty bushels per acro. Tho sight here south bog adjacent, of which seven acres are in vines, in 1883 was destroyed by the Endemis and gave a crop of sixty-nine bushels. The reservoir system drowned the bur and two years later, gave a crop of 2100 bushels. Its normal truitage is

from 1000 to 1200 bushels per year. I neglected to say that the bed of peat under the new ground new being put out varies in depth from three to five feet, as was ascertained by simply running an irou rod down to the sand under the neat. Say the top turf is twelve inches thick, you see three is a bed of pure peat of two to four feet in thickness which will be conted with four to six inches of sand as the at probably overlays springs, it nots as a sponge to hold water.

1008 has been a bum year in elimate. A thirty-five day drought covering the bloom period not only efficiency. The Whiting process, unaffected the bloom but also allowed a like those previously used for manufearful crop of crickets. katydids and grasshoppers to develop. (No time ploys moreury as an agent and protogo into the question of the short duces only chemically pure materials. horn grasshopper which does not and It is said to be exceptionally economcan't eat crauberries, vs. The long- ical as regards the use of power and horned (antanae) which does. It was grasshopper and katydid year in of tabor in its operation. A vrey Jersey. They do not eat the cranberry so much as they eat into it and eat the seeds. After the cranberry seeds: I presume they are up all of 200 bushels and probably 400 bushels leaving for me to pick only one-third of a crop, or 600 bushels.

To give you an mon of the 1908 status vs. 1907 5 will say:

Oak Wood Cran, Bog 1000 bu. 131/bu 2000 bn. 250 ba Central Cran. Co. 3200 bu. 500 bu Cranborry Park

It was not done on purpose, was too busy, and that is how when Dec. 1st I started to move the Lahaway crop. I hit the late little spurt and made some fair sales, including fifty bushels. "in the dirt" (just as they 28 below zero, and other thermomecame from the bog) sold f. o. b. at tors about town went down in some the station for \$3.50 per bushel. This was a good sale.

The first bunch that went to New It is but fair to say the next 150 review on Friday evening. Jan. 8th. York City. Now York, sold for \$3.75. bushels that went in are now hung up A full attendance is desired.

there. I can't say what they will all for; are held at \$4 per bushel robubly.

By the way, Mr. Editor I note just minute ago in your issue of Nov. berries left, Chicago, Nov. 13-"Wisonsin had only about 12000 barrels. n your Dec. 23d issue article "Sales Company Meeting" and "Crop smallest Known to Wisconsin Growers." it will not exceed 15 barrels in all and will not to the growers about \$8 per barrol f. o. b" I presume it is a misprint for 15000 barrels, but whon copied by other papers they do not

know that it is immeurate. I enclose you a postal picture of my town house. They did not ask my leave to picture it. The house is "ald colonial," wooden carved mantles inside etc. When the ex dopth of peat varies from ten to King of Spain left for Europe he sold out and this property was bought by the Hopkinsons, author of Hall Columbia, I guess. Declaration of In-

before paid \$6000 for it. that it has been in the past. briced. You must pardon the delap- Griffin and he comes from Marshfield clean city, whether they are at the iduted appearance of the property but also. While Mike is new as a county present time or not. When that Bordentown real estate is not high I live out here in the pines and use box with an exponsive dam to build the house only about one month in Marshfield for so long that the work the year when I go to town on bust- of nabbing a criminal is simpy second

simply shut up. The road in front of the house is automobiles that pass from New York democrat that was elected this full, the ladies do not care to adopt this City to Philadelphia and sea shore

there is considerable geography be- of the place. twoon you and the sensonst. The seacoast people are both numerous bors needed work. I told them they and fairly active a il the same with could sand the bog, paying them several million people at New York 12140 an hour. They worked eight City about 60 miles northeast of here hours per day and got \$1 a day. They and a million or so at Philadelphia used a cur and with 150 yards of forty miles southwest. Here in the wooden track progued sand from the forest about twenty miles from the

But time to cut off the flow of natreal gas so to speak.

With best wishes for your personal necess and that of your paper and with the compliments of the season. Impoy New Your etc. .

I am very sincoroley yours, I. Turnor Brakeley.

Good Cranborry Demand

Now York, Dec. 3t. -The trade has een surprised this wook at the exoffent demand for cranberries. As s general rule after Christmas the lemand falls off almost completely. but Saturday there was a stronger call for eranberries and local stocks bors had been buying in very small quantities and had to have some fruit to fill their orders They are only buying for immediate use. Some orders are coming from out-oftown but it is hard to fill them on account of the searcity of berries Good Howes from Cape God, which are practically the only variety on the nurket, are selling \$14 @ 15; Jurseys around \$14, with some poorer borries solling down to \$12.50. The quality, about which there has been practically no complaint all season. continuos good.

A conservative estimate of the amount of berries left with the ing Jorsey and the Cape. This shows a closor cloun-up than in previous vine covered, and produce a full crop. yours as at this time last year there were fully twice this many or more berries in the hands of the growers

An Important Contract,

An important contract for electrical machinery has just been closed by the Oxford Paper Company, of Rumford company. The machinery purchased includes five motor generator sets consisting of 5-500 H. P., 2,300 volt induction motors, driving 330 P. W.. 230 volt. direct current generators, with motor driven exciters and a thirtoon panel switchboard. Power is to be taken from the line of the Rumford Falls Power Company. which is increasing its plant for that purpose. Everything is of the most nodern type and designed to include

under his direction during the past three years to a point where it is said to have obtained a high degree of facturing the above chemicals, emduces only chomically pure materials. to require only a minimum amount ture of pulp and paper is expected to result from the installation of this

#### A Touch of Cold Weather.

Mercury registered anywhere from looked for a few minutes as if we mediately however, and on Saturday 1000 bn. 500 bu and Sunday a large part of the snow a purpose, was too disappeared. Another cold snap struck here Tuesday morning accompanied by quite a snowstorm during the day. This morning the government thermometer at the court house registered

The Lady Maccabees will hold

instances to 36 below.

Changes at the Court House.

This is the week that the semiminual changes occur at the court Monday, when the old officers stepped us how it would be possible to comis Bert Bever, clerk of court, who was re-elected on the republican ticket. Of course County Judge Conway is also there, his term of office not expiring for another year.

will now be looked after by Fred Eberhardt, who if he does as well as the retiring county clark will certainly give good satisfaction

Wm. Peters now guards the cash do it in good shape. If he makes as as the retiring treasurer, Mr. Bean. he, like Mr. Bean, will be one of the most popular men in town.

The register of deeds office is now dependence signers, etc. The proper-lay has a 132 foot frontage and 330 feet formerly of Marshfield, but whom deep, about an acre of land. The we have no doubt will hereafter choese and when dry, is realty a tuel house is quite a curiosity linside and make his home in this city. We have struck my fancy and I bought it of no doubt at all that Mr. Ames will with the sentiment of the majority Tom for \$3500. His father fifty keep the office up to the high standard

The new sheriff's name is Mike officer, he has been policeman at When out here, the house is nature to him, and we are of the opinion that he will take to his new which is another point in his favor. The shoriff's office has been well at-The United States is a protty big tended to during several terms past Rapids. Wisconsin, does not center it Griffin will keep up the high standard

#### Death of Frank Cameron.

Milwaukee Free Press: —"Frank J. Jameron, vice-president of the Tibbits-Cameron Lumber Company, died at his home, 2427 Grand Avenue days, aged 37 years.

"Mr. Cameron who for the past six years has been identified with one of Milwaukee's largest lumber companies, was born at Appleton. Wis. He was the son of James W. Cameron. one of the best known pioneers in the great lumber industry of the

umber business at an early age.

which city Mr. Cameron's business Jamerou six years ago moved to Milvaukee, where they have lived since. "Mr. Cameron was a member of

Elks and the Knights of Pythias. Ho felt sympathy to the sorrowing is survived by his wife and one son, Adriau.

row afternoon, with services at the residence, 2427 Grand avenue. The services will be read by the Rev. L W. McMillin of Racine college, and interment will be in the Cameron mansoleum iu Forest Home cemetery. where the bodies of Mr. Cameron's mreuts lie.''

It was known in this city the latter ittle chance of his recovery, but his

would pull thru. Mr. Camerou made his home here the griof stricken family.

#### Murgatroyd-Rowland.

Miss Elizabeth Rowland of this city and Paul Murgatroyd were married on Thursday. December 21st, at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Rev. Richard Evans officiatius.

They were accompanied by Misses Murgatroyd, brothers of the groom.

wedding tour, after which they will make their home at Vesper. Both of the contracting parties are popular voung people, the bride being the manufacture for its own-use, bloach liquor and caustic soda by a new electrolytic process invanted by Jasper Whiting, of Boston, and developed under his direction developed under his direction developed where his direction developed with their many friends in exumers. them many years of happiness.

#### RUDOLPH |

Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Denis have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their little baby gir who died on Monday morning after briof illness.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Case of Toma hawk buried their two year ol daughter, Blanche, at Grand Rapids great saving in the cost of manufac- on Thursday, the little one dying of convulsions. Mrs. Case was formerly Jessie Bratton.

#### Ames-Harrington.

Miss Gladys Ames. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ames of this city ton to twenty-four degrees below zero and George Harrington of Marshfield last Friday morning, and it really were married at Marshfield on the first of January. The wedding was were going to have some winter very quiet affair, the young people weather. It warmed up almost im- having kept the matter quiet until it having kept the matter quiet until it was all over.

#### Goes to Menomonie.

Miss Anna McMillan, who has been eaching domestic science at the interested. I Witter school in this city, has accorder for the Witter school in this city, has accepted the offer of a position, as one of the faculty of the Stout institute at Menomonie. She closes her work here on Friday and leaves for Stout Menomonie on Saturday.

Miss McMillan's place:

Want a Clean River Bank.

A lady that is interested in the natter of cleaning up about the city. house, the change taking place on and keeping it clean, recently asked 18th, 1908 in the article "Few Cran out and the new ones stepped in The pel the merchants on the cast side of only one remaining of the old officers the river to desist from throwing refuse into the river and onto the river

This was considerable of a sticker. as we have a city ordinance prohibiting the throwing of refuse of all Matters in the county clerk's office kinds onto the river banks and into the river, and no more attention is paid to it than if there were no such ordinance.

We think, however, that during the coming summer that some attenbelonging to the county, and there is tion will be paid to the matter. By no question but what Mr. Peters will that time the merchants will begin to see the efforts that are being made many friends during his term of office by the ladies to beautify the city. and in the course of time they will become ashamed of themselves for undoing the work that is constantly being done by others, and the result will be that they will fall into line and do their share.

Of course it is impossible to enforce a law that is not in accordance of the people, but there is no question but what a majority of the people will in time be in favor of a time comes, it will be an easy matter to make the people clean up and stay

Of course the ladies can always re-

sort to the law in a case of this kind. job like a duck to water. Mike has as anybody who breaks a city ordinstone road and nine-tenths of the also the distinction of being the only ance is liable to arrest and fine, but method except as a last resort, and we loubt very much if it will be necessary. Then it might be a trifle country. Mr. Editor, and while Grand and we have no doubt that Mr. embarrassing for a fady to have her own linsband arrested on a clurge of this kind and compel him to pay a fine but of course she could do it if he were guilty.

#### Obituary...

Charles E. Lester, mention of whose death was briefly made in last vecks Tribune, was born at Momence heart disease, after an illness of ten Ill., on the 9th of July, 1853, and was therefore in his 57th year. He grew to manhood in New York state, where his parents moved when he was young, but came west again upon reaching manhood. He settled in Wisconsin and was murried in 1881 to Miss Margaret Hurlitz at Muscoda Wis. His wife and two children, Roy and Bornico, survive him.

He came to Wood county in 1802, chools of Apploton, and outered the settling at Cranmoor where he ongaged in the eranberry business, and he has since owned considerable in-Fennant of Grand Rapids, Wis., to terest along this line. In 1904 he moved to this city with his family interests had led him. Mr. and Mrs. and has since made his home here. During his residence here he has made many friends who were sincerely sorry to hear of his untimely demise, and who extend their heart

Mr. Lester was a member of the Masonic order and the local lodge vate, will be held at 2 o'clock tomor- of Elks, and hoth these orders attended and took part in the funeral! which occurred on Saturday moraling from the home, services being lield at the Methodist church by the Rev. Richard Evans.

#### Played to a Small House.

The Stevens Point Journal is and hority for the statement that the part of last week that Mr. Cameron Polish Play given at Stevens Point was very sick and that there was very recently by parties from Nelcosa was attended by only about ten people. many friends here hoped that he It seems that the play was, all right, but they neglected to advertise it, and the consequence was that the number of years, being one of the audience did not materialize. People partners in the clothing firm of what who are not in the habit of advertisi was then Krugor & Cameron. He ing should bear in mind that you can was acquainted with everybody in get the people to anything, no matter this locality and has visited here how poor it is, if you do enough often since his removal to Milwaukee advertising, but you may have the and has many friends here who will best thing on earth and nobody will extend their heartfelt sympathy to know anything about it if you do not you are just telling the public what

The Woodmen of the World have issued invitations for an open installation and dance to be given at the Eagles hall on Tuesday evening, January 12th

A. W. Rich of Milwaukee passed Mabel and Myrtle Rowland, sisters thru the city today, being on his of the bride, and Roy and Roland way home from Arpin where he had been looking after his colony.

The young couple left the same day | C. F. Kellogg went to Milwankee for Milwaukee and Chicago expecting on Monday to attend the funeral of

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